

COURT NOTES

Record of the Business Transacted at the

LOCAL TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

During the First Week of the January Term—Many Reports Filed and Confirmed.

Court convened on Monday afternoon with all Judges present. Rev. C. W. Warlick of Mann's Choice was made foreman of the grand jury. John W. Pittman and Frank McLaughlin were excused from the petit jury.

Gustave Richir, a native of Belgium, was admitted to citizenship. Estate of Isaiah Conley, late of Schellsburg, order of sale continued. T. J. Pearl vs. Dr. D. M. Koontz, petition of Minnie E. Koontz to intervene in attachment allowed.

Estate of Minnie Winters, late of East Providence, order of sale continued.

Estate of George Clouse, late of South Woodbury, appointment of George Points, Esq., auditor, continued.

T. J. Pearl vs. Dr. D. M. Koontz, petition of latter to open judgment granted.

Estate of Dawson Barnes, late of Mann, order of sale continued.

Estate of Ephraim Wilkins, late of East Providence, election of widow not to take under will, filed; same estate, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of James B. Butts, late of South Woodbury, order of sale granted.

Estate of Henry Burket, late of Juniata, return of sale confirmed nisi.

Estate of Henry O'Neal, late of West Providence, election of widow to take under will, filed.

Estate of Mary A. Milburn, late of Bedford, bond of administrator filed and approved; same estate, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of John Turner, late of Harrison, petition for an order permitting trustee to bid, filed nunc pro tunc; same estate, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi.

George Knee vs. Ida Knee, in divorce, continuance of appointment of master allowed.

Estella Mara vs. Jeremiah M. Mara, in divorce, alias subpoena awarded.

Estate of Charles C. Reamer, late of Bedford, order of sale continued. Chester Hoopengardner vs. Annie Hoopengardner, subpoena in divorce awarded.

Estate of Thomas A. Wertz, late of West St. Clair, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, order of sale granted to administrator; same estate, bond of administrator filed and approved.

Harrison Ickes vs. Minnie Ickes, in divorce, Joseph F. Biddle, Esq., appointed master.

Celia M. Long vs. George Long, in divorce, alias subpoena awarded.

Allison Edwards vs. Frank Poor, et ux., motion to strike off appeal, rule granted.

Estate of Esther Brumbaugh, late of Bedford township, in partition, heirs called in open court and made default; same estate, order of sale granted to J. Edward Evans, trustee.

Estate of J. Watson Zimmers, late of Bedford township, election of the widow to take under the will filed; same estate, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

George Swartz vs. Mary Eichelberger, motion for judgment for abandonment allowed.

Estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett, order of sale continued.

Estate of S. D. Williams, late of Moore, W. Va., order of sale continued.

Estate of Mary A. Hershberger, late of West Providence, petition of minor children for the appointment of a guardian, S. E. Hershberger appointed; same estate, bond of guardian filed and approved; same estate, order of sale granted and return of same made and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Dennis Sleighter, late of Monroe, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Isaac C. Mills, late of Monroe, petition of minor children for allowance for support allowed.

Estate of Ruth E. Mann, late of Bedford, petition for an order to satisfy mortgage; order made.

Estate of Henry Kelley, late of Liberty, petition to pay money out of court allowed.

Estate of Jennie Buckley, late of Broad Top, petition for the appointment of a guardian for minor children, Scranton Trust Company appointed.

Estate of Charles W. Thompson, late of Bedford, petition for the appointment of a guardian for Helen Thompson Heckerman, Scranton Trust Company appointed; same estate, petition for appointment of a guardian for Jennie Elizabeth Thompson, Colonial Trust Company appointed.

Lydia A. Carberry vs. Wilson H. Carberry, in divorce, petition for alimony and counsel fees filed and rule granted.

Petition of John C. Shoemaker for discharge as supervisor of Colerain, granted.

Frank L. McMullin vs. Annie McMullin, in divorce, petition of Alvin L. Little, Esq., to withdraw as counsel from case allowed; same matter, motion for alimony and counsel fees, rule granted.

Estate of Levi C. Brown, late of Bloomfield, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Report of Coroner's Inquest on

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HANDS BLOWN OFF

Two Men Severely Injured While Blasting at Ashcom.

About 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Joseph Johnson, aged 45 years, and George E. Miller, aged 35, both of Ashcom Station, were engaged in drilling and blasting at the stone quarry near that place. They had made two holes fifteen feet apart and placed powder at the bottom. The charge did not go off immediately and the men were investigating when an explosion occurred and both were severely injured. The flying shale lacerated the hands and arms of both in a terrible manner. They were taken to their homes and Drs. Hill and Henry, of Everett, hastily summoned. Johnson's arms were amputated below the elbow; Miller's left hand was taken off at the wrist. The latter's left arm was broken by his being hurled over a precipice. Both received a number of minor cuts and bruises, Miller suffering a cut under his chin which required six stitches to close. At last report both were resting as well as could be expected.

Dr. F. F. Ferry

Dr. Franklin Forest Ferry, a well-known physician of New Paris and vicinity, died near Silver City, N. M., on Wednesday, January 15, after an illness of over five years. He first sought relief at Southern Pines, N. C., where he remained one year. When the attending physicians advised him to seek one of the high points in the west, and he chose Pinos Altos, N. M., as the only place where he had hope for relief. He was under treatment at that place for four years and four months. His wife and two daughters, Edna and Lucile, were with him at the time of his death, having taken up their residence with him last summer.

He graduated at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1885 and was a classmate of United States Senator A. J. Beveridge, and after graduating from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, he located as a practitioner in his native village, New Paris, in the year 1887 and built up a large practice, and the duties he was called upon to perform gradually undermined his constitution until a general breakdown followed. As a young man and citizen he was known for his temperate habits, his uprightness of character, his honesty, with his fellowmen and his loyalty to Sunday school and church work. As a director of the public schools of New Paris district, he was one of the best that served in that capacity. Dr. Ferry was aged 43 years, one month and 25 days. His body arrived at New Paris on the afternoon of January 20, and was accompanied by his wife and daughters and his brother, L. S. Ferry of Topeka, Kans., who met them at Albuquerque, N. M. He is also survived by a brother, Dr. S. Ferry of Sheldon, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. John A. Grazier of Johnstown.

The funeral services were held the afternoon following the arrival in the M. E. church, of which the deceased was a member, and were conducted by Rev. J. Guiden. A large concourse of relatives and friends were in attendance from all the adjoining villages for a distance of five miles. The church was filled to overflowing long before the services began. In the audience were noticed four persons of his profession. Likely the oldest person in attendance was Dr. S. G. Statler of Alum Bank. The public schools of the borough and the adjoining districts and the stores of the village were closed during the services. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, where his body was borne to rest by the following gentlemen: W. S. Holderbaum, Jeremiah Otto, G. W. Hoover, Lloyd Davis, Peter Biesel and H. M. Ridenour. Caj.

Mrs. Catherine Aaron

Mrs. Catherine Aaron, widow of W. H. Aaron who died about five years ago, passed away at her home in Loysburg on Wednesday, January 22, aged about 77 years. Deceased was well and favorably known and was a consistent member of the M. E. church. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson and W. S. Aaron, of Altoona; Mrs. Dr. Tobias Campbell of Martinsburg, Harry Aaron of Ebensburg, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. P. B. Purry and Daniel Aaron, of Loysburg. Funeral services will be held in the Loysburg M. E. church on Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m., in charge of her pastor, Rev. Harry Ash. Interment in Loysburg cemetery.

Joseph McCreary

Joseph McCreary, one of East St. Clair's respected citizens, died at his home near Springhope on Saturday, January 18, at the age of 76 years, 10 months and six days. He was married to Miss Susan Hammer and leaves seven children: H. S. of Point, George of Springfield, O.; J. E. and Miss Carrie, of Sharon; Miss Mary of Pittsburg, and Frank and Mrs. Lucy Blattenberger, at home. Mr. McCreary was a consistent member of the United Evangelical church. The funeral was held on Monday, conducted by Rev. A. A. Hillari. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at Fishertown. This is the first death in the family during the 47 years of their married life.

Death of an Infant

William Thomas, 10-months-old son of A. Guyton of Defiance, died of pneumonia on January 20. The funeral took place on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. F. W. McGuire. Two older children are very ill with the same disease.

NEW YORK LETTER

Number One Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Nine.

HAMMERSTIEN'S SOPRANO

Theatre Fire Exits—A Noble Self-Sacrifice—Teddy Bears for the Darlings.

New York, January 21.—Out of two hundred human beings missing, one hundred seventy-three dead bodies identified is the record of the late theatre fire at Boyertown, Pa. That this terrible loss of precious lives was due, first to the loss of presence of mind among the adults of that body of seven hundred men, women and children, and second to the carelessness of the door-keeper who, in violation of law, bolted the exit doors, seems self-evident. I do not intend to again describe the horrible scenes of that shocking catastrophe, all the known details of which have been over and over given by pen and camera in every leading newspaper. It is noticeable that in times of danger when all within a theatre or other public hall desire to get out as quickly as possible, they instinctively rush for the door through which they entered the building; the unknown outlets marked "Exit in case of fire" are only thought of by those few who remain calm and self-possessed at such a time. Could we not make our amusement houses less dangerous if the audiences were not allowed to disperse through the one main entrance by which they came into the place, but be dismissed by using the many "exits" which the law requires for safety? All would form the habit of going out by the nearest exit and to do so in the case of fire would be instinctive, even in a panic-stricken audience. Most of these fire exits are now extremely unattractive, but if used daily that would not remain so long.

After every such disaster much is said and written as to how to avoid this unnecessary loss of life in the next theatre fire, but unfortunately little is done. We forget the danger after a time and finally walk into these death-traps as calmly as if we did not risk our lives every time we enter them, the great wonder is that more lives are not lost in our places of amusement. It makes no difference how rapidly 2,000 people can be gotten out of a theatre when there is no danger following behind them; if fear produces a panic all will rush for the main entrance to get out because it is best known; could the habit be formed of dispersing through all the many exits, each would seek the nearest and I believe many more lives would be saved at such a time. Doubtless there were "Fire Extinguishers" and other modern appliances for fighting fire in this theatre but I have not read of one single attempt to use them. These implements for fighting fire, like fire-exits, save no lives unless used; exits not used are like laws not enforced, of no avail. Let us hope this calamity added to those of the Brooklyn theatre, third, and the Iroquois, three years ago, may lead to earnest and persistent effort to give the amusement-loving public some real protection against such sacrifice of life by fire.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Jacob C. Shriner

Jacob Crissman Shriner died at his home near New Paris on the morning of January 20, after a continued illness of several weeks, at the age of 64 years, one month and 14 days. The deceased spent a busy life, being in the employ of the Cambria Iron and Steel Company as watchman for a number of years, a huckster at Altoona, an extensive farmer near Lawrence, Kan., for a number of years, and also at Duncansville and Roaring Spring in Blair county, and near Cessna and New Paris, Bedford county. He was last employed as night watchman for the Berwind-White Coal Company at Windber when his health failed. He served one term as school director in New Paris district, and was ambitious in trying to make the schools a success.

Mr. Shriner was a member of the M. E. church since a young man and attended the services of the different departments of church work as long as his health would permit. Deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Shollenberger and Mrs. Daniel Helman; also by one grandson, two brothers and three sisters: William of Orle, Kan.; John of Alden, Ia.; Mrs. Annie Hinton of New Paris, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Lauretta Snaffer of Hollidaysburg.

Funeral services were conducted the afternoon of the 22nd in the Evangelical church of New Paris by his pastor, Rev. J. Guiden, assisted by Rev. L. E. Rittenhouse of the Evangelical church. His remains were laid to rest in the Evangelical cemetery, J. B. Beckley, J. R. Sleek, H. M. Ridenour, W. D. Sleek and R. E. Dull acting as pall bearers. Caj.

Joseph Lowery

Joseph Lowery, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Hyndman on Thursday, January 16, after a lingering illness, at the age of 64 years. He was a member of the G. A. R. and the Hyndman Lodge P. O. S. R. A funeral service was held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Evangelical church, conducted by Rev. Wise. Interment in the Hyndman cemetery.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH

Editor of "The Press" Died Suddenly at Philadelphia Home.

Charles Emory Smith, vice president and editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Press, died suddenly at his home in that city on Sunday, January 19, aged 66 years. He had been ill for several weeks but his condition was not regarded as serious.



CHARLES EMORY SMITH

Mr. Smith was born at Mansfield, Conn., on February 12, 1842. He graduated from Albany Academy at sixteen and in 1861 from Union College, and for several years was engaged in teaching and in journalistic work. In 1880 he became editor-in-chief of the Press but continued to take an active part in the great presidential campaigns, his counsel and advice being sought for and his unique gifts as an orator calling him to the front, where the contest was the fiercest.

In 1890 he was sent as Minister to Russia but his most signal and distinguished services to the country were rendered when at the pressing request of President McKinley he became a member of his Cabinet in the spring of 1898 at the outbreak of the war with Spain. Mr. Smith's position was really that of general adviser to the President, but he was charged with the portfolio of the Post Office Department.

Degrees were conferred upon him by several colleges, including Union, Lafayette and Knox. His alma mater, Union, elected him chancellor and he delivered an address on the national advance, widely commented upon. From 1879 to 1889 he was regent of the University of the State of New York. Mr. Smith was twice married, his first wife being Miss Ella Huntley; in October 1907 he married Miss Henrietta Nichols who survives. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Turner

Elizabeth Margaret Turner was born in Germany on August 20, 1826, and immigrated to America, when nine years of age, with her parents, brothers and sisters. On the 26th day of August 1852 she was married to Lewis Turner to which union were born seven children, three sons and four daughters, one of each having long since preceded her to the spirit world. The children surviving her are: Lewis, Jr., Emanuel H., Mrs. William Hillegass, Mrs. Daniel Diehl, and Emma at home. Besides her sons and daughters who mourn her death is the aged husband, one brother, Lewis Benna, and a sister. The deceased had united with the Evangelical Lutheran church at the early age of fourteen years, but later in life, being more conveniently located to the Reformed church, she was received into the same by letter of dismissal. For years she was a consistent member at Trinity on Dry Ridge, to which congregation her husband and all the children living belong except Mrs. William Hillegass of New Buena Vista. When enjoying health she was regular in attendance at all of the services and was an inspiration to each and every pastor who knew her. For a number of years past she had been in poor health, though not confined closely to her room.

After only a few days serious illness, she died last Wednesday night at the age of 81 years, four months and 26 days, and was buried in the cemetery at Schellsburg Saturday morning, January 18, by the side of her parents and children. The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Warlick of Mann's Choice, service being held in the old Union church at Schellsburg. A large concourse of friends and relatives were in attendance at the services, whose sympathy go out to those who mourn their loss, especially to the aged husband. Thus, one by one, the population of the cities of the Dead is increased.

Mann's Choice, January 22, 1908.

Mrs. George Stoker

After an illness of about a year, Elizabeth, wife of George Stoker, died at the home of her parents in Hyndman Thursday evening, January 16, at the age of 30 years, 11 months and five days. A daughter of Samuel Wilhelm, she was born in Hyndman on February 12, 1877. On June 1, 1904, she married George Stoker of Kentucky, a B. & O. engineer, who survives. She also leaves her parents, one brother, Howard of Hyndman, and one sister, Mrs. Frank E. Colvin of Bedford.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Stoker went to California and Arizona in the hope that her health would be benefited but she grew worse and on January 15 returned to Hyndman. Deceased was one of Hyndman's most popular ladies, a member of the Methodist church, and leaves a host of friends to mourn her early death. The funeral was held at her late home at 12:30 o'clock Monday, conducted by Rev. C. F. Weede.

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Prof. J. A. Ehrhard of Hyndman was a Saturday visitor here.

Mr. Daniel Mechtley spent a day or two last week in Cumberland.

Capt. I. K. Little of Saxton was attending court several days this week.

A. L. Little, Esq., is in the eastern part of the state on a business mission.

Joseph F. Biddle, Esq., of Everett attended court a day or two this week.

Mr. Samuel Barthelow of Chaneyville made a business trip to Bedford yesterday.

Druggist Charles R. Rhodes of Hyndman spent yesterday with friends here.

Mr. John Kuchmann of Hopewell was one of yesterday's callers at The Gazette office.

Mr. Emanuel Claycomb of Osterburg made a trip to the county capital last Saturday.

Mr. Anthony Kulcoin of Cumberland paid his brother, Mr. L. J. Kulcoin, a visit this week.

Prof. C. J. Potts of Llyswen, Altoona, was greeting old friends at this place last Saturday.

Mr. William Barley of Bedford spent Tuesday with Mr. Calvin Hiesel and family.—Claysburg Cor.

Miss Minnie Logue has returned to her home in Mann's Choice after a visit to relatives in Johnstown.

Miss Gussie Alsip left Wednesday morning for a visit to friends in Philadelphia and New York City.

Miss Fannie James of Cumberland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, several days this week.

Mr. George S. Pennell of Altoona, formerly of Bedford, spent last Friday and Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. Isaac L. Snyder of Maria and Mr. J. I. Barley of Baker's Summit made calls at this office on Wednesday.

District Attorney Richard W. Williamson of Huntingdon attended to legal business in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. Solomon Miller and son, Mr. L. J. Miller, of Helixville, were among Wednesday's attendants at court.

Miss Downes of Tyrone is here for a visit to her brother, Rev. William Downes, pastor of St. Thomas' church.

Mrs. Martha Casteel of Cumberland spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Mattingly, of near Bedford.

Messrs. Fred Hillegass of New Buena Vista and L. A. Hillegass of Kegg spent a day this week at the county seat.

Messrs. Samuel Adams of Bard and Silas Adams and son, of near West End, were among yesterday's Bedford visitors.

Messrs. H. Fisher of New Buena Vista, W. W. Mickle of Bard and J. Campbell of Baker's Summit were business visitors here on Monday.

Messrs. John E. Garlinger and W. V. Taylor, of Schellsburg, and John O. Kimmell of New Paris spent some time at the county capital yesterday.

George E. Morse, Esq., of Piney Creek and Mr. Nevin G. Mowry of New Buena Vista were among Tuesday's business visitors at this place.

Constable R. L. Dickerson, Messrs. J. Weyandt and E. D. Grace, of Liberty township, and George W. Gibson of Saxton spent a day in town this week.

Mr. Alphonse Mattingly of Everett, Wash., who is visiting his parents at Cumberland, spent a day or two this week with relatives in and near Bedford.

Among last Saturday's visitors in Bedford were Messrs. Frank Oster of St. Clairsville, James Buchanan of Buffalo Mills, and J. H. Ickes of Imler.

Atty. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and daughters, Misses Maude and Alice, attended the funeral of Mrs. Colvin's sister, Mrs. George Stoker, at Hyndman on Monday.

After a visit of some weeks with relatives at this place, Miss Lena Nicodemus returned to her home in Martinsburg on Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Reed.

Mrs. Samuel Ake was at Cypher, this county, several days this week visiting her brother, Mr. John Steele and wife, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a day or two ago.

Messrs. Frank and David Hershberger, of Jeannette, attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Hershberger, at Cessna last week and spent a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Drayman Sells Out

Walter M. Bowers, for a number of years one of Bedford's accommodating draymen, recently sold out to Edward Bailey. Mr. Bailey has taken up the new work, in which The Gazette wishes him success. He formerly drove Diehl's feed wagon.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Many Items of Interest From Town and County.

The first five numbers on the trial list for the April term of court are divorce cases.

Albert Diehl of Chaneyville has gone to Kiota, Ia., where he will make his future home.

Miss Hattie Arnold, clerk in the Bedford Book Store, has been off duty this week on account of illness.

Blaine Smith of Elkins, W. Va., son of D. O. Smith of Bedford, suffered a slight paralytic stroke last Monday evening.

John Elmer Leasure of Glee, this county, and Zella Dicken of Finestone, Md., were granted a marriage license in Cumberland last week.

Frank Prosser, son of Morgan Prosser of Alum Bank, recently purchased a blacksmith shop at Scalp Level and took charge of same on Monday.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Lutheran congregation of this place recently placed a first-class new range and porcelain sink in the kitchen of the parsonage.

A special meeting of the Young Men's Temperance Association was held in their room in the Brode building last evening. An address was made by Atty. John H. Jordan.

The evening services in the Presbyterian church are now changed from 7 to 7:30 p. m., both Sunday and Wednesday. The Young People's Society meets at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran church of Bedford a few weeks ago purchased an excellent Reed organ for the school from Anthony Sammel, agent for the M. P. Moller organs, of Hagerstown, Md.

The members of Camp 81, P. O. S. of A., are requested to be present at the regular meeting next Wednesday evening, after which they will go to C. R. Schnably's restaurant and partake of an oyster supper.

Rev. F. W. McGuire, pastor of the Church of God at Saxton, received fourteen persons into church fellowship last Sunday evening. At the afternoon service, held at Round Knob, he fellowshiped three members.

L. S. Ferry, Esq., of Topeka, Kas., who came with the remains of his brother, Dr. F. F. Ferry, to New Paris a few days ago, was one of Bedford's visitors yesterday. Mr. Ferry was raised at New Paris, and has practiced law at Topeka for 15 years.

The debate at the B. H. S. Literary Society this afternoon will be interesting and closely contested. The question is "Resolved, That Congress should pass an act pensioning each Ex-President \$25,000 a year." Affirmative, Lawrence Gilchrist, Heph Barnett; negative, Lawrence Oppenheimer, Edith Stewart.

Miss Mary Surrini of Six Mile Run has been acting as interpreter in the cases at court this week in which a number of foreigners were involved. The young lady is a blonde and speaks several languages fluently. During her stay in Bedford she was the idol of the court room and attracted a great deal of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, of this place, were called to Wheeling, W. Va., a few days ago on account of the illness of their daughter, Miss Margaret, who left last week to resume her studies at Visitation Academy. The young lady was taken to Pittsburg where an operation for appendicitis was performed on Monday at the Mercy Hospital by Dr. Stewart. Her many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

HYNDMAN BULLETIN SUSPENDS

Third County Paper to Close Doors Within the Last Four Months.

With last week's issue the Hyndman Bulletin suspended publication because of the owner's inability to give personal attention to the business of the paper.

"The equipment will be moved," says I. N. Swope in his announcement of suspension, "to where the business will receive more personal attention and, in consequence, will be more profitable."

This is the third paper of the county to suspend within the past four months, and this tells the story of the influence of the paper trust upon local publications. Two other journals have been compelled to increase their subscription 50 per cent. and the cause of it all is readily traced through the trust to the tariff which makes the trust possible.

S. S. Association Meeting

A district Sabbath school association for King, Kimmell, Lincoln and Union townships was organized at Imler on Friday of last week by William S. Lysinger, president of the county association, assisted by field-worker Professor Beery of Huntingdon, E. Howard Blackburn of Bedford, and Revs. Diehl, Zehring and Chambers, of the aforesaid district. The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to the work of organization and the evening session to general discussion. Both sessions were full of interest and the latter was well attended. Lincoln S. Inter was chosen as president for the ensuing year. Miss Fannie Kauffman secretary, and John A. Finnegan, treasurer.

With a board of such able officials and the earnestness and intelligence of the people of this section, good results are to be expected from this new organization.

Economizes the use of flour, butter and eggs; makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more appetizing, nutritious and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

This is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

It Has No Substitute

There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures sold at a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the health of her family can afford to use them.

Fear Jack London is Lost in Pacific
The editors of Woman's Home Companion, for whom Jack London is sailing around the world in his little boat Snark, state that he is now more than a month overdue at Tahiti of the Society Islands, for which place he sailed from Hilo, Hawaii, on October 27.

The gas engine with which the Snark is equipped was not working well when Mr. London left Hawaii, and it is supposed by his publishers that he has experienced some trouble with it, or that he has encountered the doldrums, and that his boat is rolling about, becalmed, somewhere in the Pacific.

London sailed from San Francisco on May 4 and reached Hawaii about a month later. He is accompanied on his voyage around the world by his wife, a captain, an engineer, one sailor, and two Japanese servants. The brilliant sailor-writer expects to spend seven years on his voyage around the world, stopping at all sorts of interesting and out-of-the-way places along the route.

If a cough once gets into your system it acts on every muscle and fibre of the body and makes you ache all over. It especially affects the intestines and makes you constipated, so in order to get rid of a cold thoroughly and without delay you should not take anything that will tend to constipate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system. It contains no opiates—it is pleasant to take and is highly recommended for children. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

January Burr McIntosh Monthly
This first issue of the new year is unusually attractive. The color plates are varied and striking in character, one in particular being a flashlight view in colors of Madison Square, New York, at night. The first of a series of juvenile pictures by Marguerite Downing appears in this number. In the world of the stage are portraits of such celebrities as Gertrude Reache and Lantelline of Grand Opera, Ethel Jackson, Frances Starr, Olga Nethersole, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Perla Sanders. In the Department of People of Note are shown fine portraits of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, David Starr Jordan, the King and Queen of Norway and Prince Yi of Korea. The panoramic pictures in this number are exceedingly fine and, as usual, presented in this magnificent photographic sepia inks. Altogether this issue will more than please lovers of the beautiful in photographic reproductions. Burr Publishing Company, 4 West 22nd Street, New York City.

Rank Foolishness

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

No other organs of the body are so essential to good health as the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys healthy so that they will strain out the impurities from the blood which is constantly passing through them. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of danger. Ed. D. Heckerman.

CEYLON ELEPHANTS.

The Only Species In Which the Males Have No Tusks.

What a sight for a Ceylon elephant hunter would be the first view of a herd of African elephants—all tuskers! It is a singular thing that Ceylon is the only part of the world where the male elephants have no tusks. They have miserable little grubbers projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downward.

Nothing produces either ivory or horn in fine specimens throughout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk and the spotted deer's antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is the more singular as it is evident from the geological formation that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the mainland. It is thought that there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pasturage for the formation of ivory.—Ceylon Manual.

An Austrian Dogberry.

The Vienna men of law once distinguished themselves in a unique manner. A Wachtel peasant had been caught in the criminal act of throwing stones at rabbits. He had not hit them, and the rabbits had decamped without so much as suspecting the attack, but the peasant was hauled before the high courts of justice. His defense was that the rabbits had been close to his garden and that he had only tried to frighten the greedy rodents off his cabbages. All the same, he was condemned to three days' imprisonment. The peasant appealed against the sentence, but in vain. If a rabbit had been killed, said the authorities, the peasant would certainly have stolen it, and stealing a rabbit was an unlawful action. And thus the man from Wachtel went to prison for three days, and the wise judges of Vienna bounded into fame for their method of applying the "if" and "and" theory.—Westminster Gazette.

The Sundial at Yale.

About the time of the Yale bicentennial celebration in 1901 some was presented the university with a perfectly good sundial, which was elaborately advertised in the New York papers and with due solemnity set up in a conspicuous place on Berkeley oval. "The blam'd thing never did take very well," the Record explained apropos of the trouble sundry undergraduates got into in trying to run off with the main-spring of it, and the grotesque grandeur of this expensive and beautiful piece of architecture set the Owl off into paroxysms of laughter in which the campus followed with a will. "Shay, Jack, what time is it?" "I can't tell you, old fel; this sundial's stopped." And, "Hey, fresh, out there by the sundial! Strike a match and see if it isn't bedtime!" are typical.—E. R. Embree in Bohemian.

Wanted to Be Ready.

Servant—I've come to give notice, ma'am, as I am going to get married. Mistress—Indeed, Mary! How long have you been engaged? Servant—I ain't engaged at all, ma'am. Mistress—Well, who is the happy man? Servant—You know the big shop down the road. Well, the shopwalker looked at me the day before yesterday, and yesterday he smiled, and today he said, "Good morning," and I expect tomorrow he'll propose, and, you see, ma'am, I want to be ready.—London Answers.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Deeds, mortgages, notes, receipts, notices, for-rent and for-sale cards at this office.

IN "OLD VIRGINNY"

Mountain Town Wakes From Its Slumbers—Sage Admonition. Covington, Va., Jan. 14, 1908.

This town of five thousand is in the Allegheny mountains, nestled directly under the nose of the mountains and with scarcely enough cleared land in and about the place to grow "garden sass." It is one of the oldest towns in the state which, within a very few years, has shaken herself and waked up from the long sleep she had enjoyed undisturbed. Seeing how far ahead many of her sister towns had wedged themselves she took a new lease of life and today the place boasts of many industries of which any city might well be proud. Why, the fence that was around the place has been pushed aside or broken down by the tramp, tramp, of those who have come here to work in the shops of the various industries. The water for the town comes seven miles through a big pipe. It flows from the spring directly into this pipe and they need no engine to force it over the tallest spires in the town. The water is soft and is as good as that which comes from the Milburn reservoir at home.

The Covington Machine Shops employ four hundred men. They make a coke extractor, a machine which pulls the coke from the ovens; and they have a patent on it and on November 1, 1907, had orders enough booked to run the plant all of 1908. The panic struck the coke fields and their orders were nigh all cancelled and of course they closed down in December, thus throwing four hundred men out of work. By the way, they are the only manufacturers of a machine made to draw coke from the ovens in the United States. Then we have the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. They are at work all the time, and employ many men in the woods getting out material. The La Moor Iron Company, which is an old and well-known concern, has been knocked out because of the financial horizon being overcast with dark clouds. The Leather Trust has a large steam tannery here which is working all the time.

Three banks open at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.; these have always had currency to meet their demands and script or clearing-house checks are unknown here. There is a wholesale grocery house here, of which C. W. Showalter is manager. Mr. Showalter came here about a year ago and started in the wholesale business; he has worked hard all the year, not only in day time but late at night to keep his books in shape. His trade has grown considerably and he looks back over the year's work with much pleasure, at the same time hoping to increase the volume and the profit on his labors during 1908. He is a wholesouled man and takes pleasure in entertaining his hosts of friends.

Covington is fourteen hundred feet above tide, has a school that employs twelve teachers, none of whom, however, has taught forty consecutive years in the city. Here is where you take the road to Hot Springs, Va. I shall not go out there this trip although I am told it is a nice place. The snow is about a foot deep and it is cold as Greenland's icy mountains. There are several good hotels here. I stop at the Allegheny, the nearest one to the depot, and it is very nice. No liquor sold in the town—some on the sly. While many of the lumber plants and furnaces

When the Hair Falls

Stop it! And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from our new improved formula, quickly and completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

The little book in each package gives the formula of our new Hair Vigor, tells why each ingredient is used, and explains many other interesting things. After reading you will know why this new hair preparation does its work so well.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

are closed down for want of orders or to make repairs business is fairly good over the country and there is no reason why merchants or anyone else should be alarmed. The backbone of our great government, of our banks, and all of our institutions is its goodness and its integrity, hence why fear? The resources are in the very best of condition. The land "flows with milk and honey," therefore why get nervous and excited, and carry your trouble about your person? Let us all face the music. I have felt for a year that this financial stringency was coming, yet I never feared as to the result. On the other hand, I have had confidence in the management of our officials. Now which side are you fighting on—fear and suspicion or confidence? Think it over well and be an optimist.

M. P. Heckerman.

It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble, which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomach, headache, irritability and nervousness. These are warnings that the stomach has been mistreated; it is doing too much work and it is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like KODOL For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

Devil's Food

Boil together in a porcelain-lined saucepan a half-cup each of grated chocolate, sweet milk and brown sugar. When as thick as cream, take from the fire and set aside to cool. Cream a half-cup of butter with one cup of brown sugar, add two well-beaten eggs and two-thirds of a cup of milk and vanilla flavoring. Into this mixture beat the boiled portion of the batter and all two cupfuls of flour sifted with a large teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in layers and put together when cool, with boiled icing, covering the top of the cake with the same.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIFFE

La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Schellsburg School

The report of the Schellsburg schools for the fourth month, ending January 10, is as follows:

Number of pupils enrolled 102, average attendance 80, percentage of attendance 84.

Honor Roll

High School—Rea Taylor, Chester Culp, Stella Colvin, Blanche McMullen, Mary Snively, Annie Wolfe, Anna Bortz, Ruth Snively, Florence Poorman, Ida Finer.

Intermediate School—Walter Beckley, Pearl Shaffer, Emily Schell, Edna Beckley, Eliza Colvin, Margaret Slack, Mae Bortz, Florence Bortz, Anna Horne, Rose Horne.

Primary School—Anna Poorman, Ida Slack, Mary Colvin, Maude Mervine, Maggie Lawrence, Ada Lawrence, Grace Beegle, Frank Long, Joseph Colvin, John Horne, Fred Culp, Willie Snively, Thomas Snively, Plummer Beegle, John Colvin, Earl Snively, McCall Taylor, Harold Turner.

George L. Wolfe, Frank S. Beaver, Jessie C. Garlinger, Teachers.

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIS

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

LETTER FROM S. N. WERTZ

Former Bedford Man Writes of Prosperity of Sunflower State. Winfield, Kan., Jan. 18, 1908. Editor Gazette:

As I have been silent for more than three years, as a contributor to the dear old home paper, I thought perhaps some of my friends would enjoy reading a few lines from a resident of the Sunflower State. With your permission I will give a minute description of the country we passed through in coming here and the city of Winfield. Leaving Kansas City over the Santa Fe or Panhandle route we traversed the second tier of counties from the Missouri line until we reached Neosho county, then we turned westward and crossed Wilson, Elk and part of Cowley county to our destination. From what I am told and from my own observations (having crossed the state twice before) the section which we passed through is the roughest and most rugged part of the state, yet to the eye of the observer it is plain to see that the state has been redeemed from the grasshoppers and the hot winds have been moistened by perspiration from the farmer's brow.

These rolling table lands, dotted with prosperous looking homes and herds of fine cattle and sheep grazing upon them, have yielded to the worthy occupants of the soil, having shed their old coat of prairie grass and donned the new and beautiful green alfalfa. We also perceive that not only the tillers of the soil have been busy but all other occupations show up equally as well. The sound of the drill has been heard and its echoes have rebounded from hilltop to plain beyond, while the gushing oil finds its way to John D. Rockefeller's bank account. The flow of natural gas is piped for many miles for fuel and is used in some instances for fuel for the threshing engine to harvest the immense wheat crops. We look in all directions and all things seem to be in a prosperous condition, even the banking institutions appear more liberal than many of our giants in the larger cities have been of late, which has a tendency to make the people happy and content.

As we pass along our way we note the genius of man's mechanism displayed in the buildings of the cities and towns. Beautiful churches of Gothic appearance, adorned with the latest designs of architectural work are some of the living monuments which stand out so gracefully to the honor of the good people who reared them. The First Methodist, which was built here last year at a cost of sixty thousand dollars and has a seating capacity of two thousand people, is a fine specimen of the people's enterprise, yet when it was announced two weeks ago that William J. Bryan would lecture in this, which is the largest and most commodious hall in the city, the beautiful structure was made to appear but a toy house in size as it could only receive about one-half who wished to hear him. For two hours this world-famed statesman and orator held his audience like the grip of a vice.

A few lines concerning the city of Winfield and I will have done, in fear of the waste basket. The city has a population of about nine thousand and is a very pretty town, being so thickly set with shade trees that the whole city resembles a park. As a manufacturing city it is a full sister to dear old Bedford. Practically speaking, it is a farmer's town, made up of retired farmers who have become wealthy. Ten fine churches, two colleges, four banks, opera house, beautiful business blocks, five fine ward school buildings, electric lights, and natural gas adorn the city. The colleges, Lutheran and Methodist, are situated in the eastern part of

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Bedford Citizen Shows You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use, because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Bedford testimony.

Mrs. H. A. Cook, living on Penn street, Bedford, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family for a long time and have always given such good results that I believe I am warranted in recommending them. My brother-in-law was suffering very severely from an attack of kidney trouble, procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Irvine's drug store, and began their use. It took only a short use of this remedy to drive these attacks away. Doan's Kidney Pills always act, and never cause any inconvenience." Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Jan. 24-25.

Free to Rheumatism Sufferers

A Full-Sized 75c Bottle of Uric-O, the Only Absolute Cure for Rheumatism Ever Discovered.

Write For It Today

We want every man or woman who suffers from Rheumatism and has lost all faith in remedies to write us today for an absolutely free trial of the famous Smith Prescription, Uric-O, for Rheumatism. Uric-O will cure it and cure it to stay cured. No faith is required while taking this superb remedy. You take it according to directions, and you will be cured in spite of yourself and any doubts you may have as to its efficacy. We don't ask you to buy Uric-O on faith. We'll buy a large 75c bottle for you and make you a present of it, if you will agree to take it according to directions.

We could not afford to do this if we didn't have all the confidence in the world in Uric-O, and know that after you are cured you would have no hesitancy about recommending the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering from Rheumatism. This is the method that has made Uric-O famous wherever introduced. The cure of several so-called Rheumatic Incurables in a community means a steady sale of Uric-O in that vicinity. Uric-O is good for Rheumatism and Rheumatism only. It acts upon the blood by driving the uric and poisonous rheumatic acid from the system. This is the only way Rheumatism can ever be cured and it is the Uric-O way. Most druggists sell Uric-O, but if you want to keep it cut out this notice and mail it today with your name and address and the name of your druggist to The Smith Drug Co., 451 Smith Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you a full sized 75c bottle free.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Bedford by F. W. Jordan. Jan. 17-21.

the city on an elevated knoll, and this section is known as college hill. Here you can get a fine view of the city and surrounding country from a public observatory. The present court house is to give way the coming summer to a fine structure costing eighty-seven thousand dollars.

This is the home of Carrie Nation and here is where she first rolled up her sleeves and waded through plate glass mirrors and mahogany bars, up to her shoulders. If you have ever had any doubts as to Carrie being a smasher in her palmy days you can have that doubt removed by viewing some of her wreckage, which is here on exhibition and prized so highly by the ladies of the churches. But she has performed her task and her work is done in Kansas and she is now bathing in the warm sunshine among the vine-clad hills of old Mexico, recuperating her shattered health and no doubt strengthening her muscles with Spanish grape juice, while we must be content to quench our thirst with the sparkling waters drawn from the bosom of old mother earth. This is surely an ideal climate. While you are having two feet of snow my children are sitting in the swing on the lawn preparing their school work, and some of our farmers are plowing. I will close by wishing all Gazette readers a prosperous and happy year—"Happy (Peanut) Bill" not excepted. Very truly,

S. N. Wertz.

PLAN TO FIGHT DISEASE

Druggists Will Battle Stomach Troubles in Bedford.

The increase of stomach troubles in Bedford has led F. W. Jordan to take effective measures to combat the disease.

He has the local agency for Mi-on-a stomach tablets, and in order to induce people suffering with weak stomach or indigestion to use the remedy, offer to supply it with the distinct understanding that money will be refunded in every case where it does not cure.

Mi-on-a is not a mere digestive, but an absolute strengthener and builder up of the whole digestive tract. If you suffer with headaches, giddiness, palpitation, bad taste in the mouth, nervousness, coated tongue, distress after eating, use Mi-on-a and see how quickly these symptoms of a weak stomach will disappear.

The remedy strengthens the muscular walls of the stomach and increases the flow of gastric juices so that nourishment is extracted from the food and the refuse is expelled without the aid of purgative or laxative medicines.

Remember that F. W. Jordan gives a guarantee to refund the money unless it cures. He takes all the risk, and there is no danger of your losing anything except indigestion when you buy a 50-cent box of Mi-on-a. J17-2t

For Post Cards

Here is a hint for those who have pretty foreign post cards to dispose of: A high threefold screen of plain green burlap was purchased and a narrow strip of black oak run across each panel about two-thirds of the way up. On the space above the tinted cards were prettily arranged, fastened with stationer's glue, and looking like bits of mosaic on the dark background.

If you want quick results use The Gazette want ads.

AMONG THE RUINS

Series of Letters From a Correspondent Traveling

AROUND THE WORLD

The Coliseum by Moonlight; Story of its Crimes—The Gladiators of Ancient Rome.

If there is any time when the melancholy of Rome seems more oppressive than at others, it is at the close of the day when the night, sure of the sun's decline, issues like a symbol of sorrow from the recesses of the hills and drapes the solemn ruins in spectral robes, and all the multitude of houses huddle together, seemingly closer than in the light, like startled things that have heard the story of the city and fancy the ghosts of its murdered dead are abroad in the falling shades.

Standing at the close of a dreary, rainy day in that great graveyard of history between the Palatine and Capitoline hills, where every foot of ground is both sacred and accursed time and again with the events of hundreds of years, I saw the somber curtains part and dissolve in the flashes of the setting sun. I saw the greatest, gravest, grandest ruin of Rome lose every hue of its solemn aspect of the day and turn ashen and dismal in the gray of the gathering night, every mark on its veteran walls and every ugly wound hidden under its sable folds. Through its manifold arches, each a loop in the stitches of time, the stars twinkled like gems on the bosom of gloom, and were it not for the sad environment—the story of man's inhumanity to man—this great ruin, with its glittering perforations and its profile in silhouette against the reddening Eastern sky, would have been superlatively brilliant and imposing. But there was a grandeur even in its gloom and, best of all, a sublime satisfaction in the thought that its record is past and that it is a ruin—yes, a ruin forever.

A Magnificent Ruin
It is, of course, that old slaughter-house of antiquity, the theater of blood, and murder, and rampant and outrageous brutality—the Coliseum of which I speak. Magnificent even in its slow decay, with the charitable mosses of years weakly trying to conceal its harsh outlines, it stands unashamed of its past, without a peer in massive relics but one, and that the unexampled pyramids of Egypt, a spent volcano with its fires dead and its crater drained of its blood and gutted of its crime, and half of its superb profile demolished as if by the axe of an indignant Providence.

The moon rose and flooded the deserted amphitheater with a broadside of light, clothing the solemn place in a lucent sheen through which we could dimly view the splendid wreck. Shuddering—and who could help it who knew aught of the crimsoned history of the place?—we stood in the arena and looked around upon the terraces of ruined tiers of seats, one above the other, up to the crumbling perimeter of the top, in each shadow lurking, we surmised, the spirits of those who were murdered to amuse a heartless public. The black opening that led to lairs long since abandoned seem to yawn with the ennu of disuse—no hungry

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood. If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

The best agents known to medical science for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as attested by the writings of leading teachers and practitioners of all the several schools of medical practice, have been skillfully and harmoniously combined in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mail a postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them.

beasts were there, but the passages were open, and when some one suggested, "The beasts! the beasts!" it was enough to startle the little company and, in affected fear we ran, all the company separated and walked and ran to every part of the great open space. And later we came together and heard from the lips of one who knew the story well, the details of the orgies that once characterized the terrible festivities.

Crimes of the Coliseum
As the speaker tells in graphic words of the crimes there committed in the name of sport, the whole gruesome entertainment materializes before our eyes in a most realistic manner. We see the old theater rehabilitated as of yore; we hear the heralds outside announcing the program of the fete; we see the people coming from all parts of the city of three millions and fill the space until a multitude of 80,000 are waiting for the performance to begin—the galleries choked with the ragamuffins and riff-raff of the street, and the lower tiers occupied by the well-dressed aristocracy and elite. We hear the shouts from the upper rows announce the appearance of the Emperor at the imperial door, and we see him enter in gorgeous apparel followed by a retinue of attendants, and the great throng bursts into salvos of tumultuous applause. We see the vestal Virgins follow in white gowns and pallid faces, and behind them the senators in togas richly embroidered.

We see the preliminary sacrifices with which superstition always prefaced undertakings of moment; and then the music, that subtle influence which nerves men to the endurance of slaughter and solaces them in suffering, thunders forth; and with the audience on the edge of expectancy, the gladiators, bronze-sinewed and athletic, stride into the arena and line up in parallels, saluting the head of the empire. Between them passes a long line of wretches—old men and women, slaves and prisoners, the despoiled of all classes and conditions—and the backs of these miseries are struck repeatedly and fiercely with scourges in the hands of the gladiators; and we hear the laughter and cat-calls of the galleries as the victims shrink from the lash or cry out in pain. And why not laugh? For this overtire of the whip and blood is a mild pastime in comparison to the horrors that are to follow.

Our versatile historian has related the features of this tragedy so often that his voice is never softened by the least trace of pathos in its telling, and he continues the thrilling story mechanically, pointing here and there to locate the various scenes of the drama with the same sang-froid that one would detail the doings of a circus.

"Before those dark passages yonder," says he, "grated doors used to swing. Back underneath are chutes that connected with the cages, where the beasts were kept in a starved condition for days to madden them with hunger and to make sure of their proper behavior in the arena."

The Beasts
Following him intently, and as he continues the graphic narrative into the next scene, we see the shrinking frightened lines of slaves and prisoners who suffered flagellation in the first act reappear, and fall in hopeless heaps about the ring, some running to the imperial box beseeching pardon unavailingly for release from the doom that awaits them. We hear the tense silence, yes, hear it as

plainly as we do the creaking doors that are lifted by attendants and swung back upon their hinges. We see the gaunt devils of the jungle spring into the ring, their ribs visible from premeditated denial. We see them gaze for a moment, startled at the overwhelming throngs—and wish with all our hearts that they could leap right into the crowd and scatter it, and spare the innocents at their mercy. We see them crouch and quiver with instinctive stealth quite unneeded and then, horrible to relate! they rush with the fury of their ferocious natures to a banquet upon human flesh. We hear the shrieks of women and the groans of men and the smothered snarl of the monsters as their throats are choked, and while the speaker does not go that far into details, we know that as a part of the ghastly aftermath the ground is crimson and the beasts, still unappeased, are licking the trickling rills of blood.

We can not mentally dwell upon the horrors of this historic scene. The beasts are driven from the arena, and attendants lay another layer of sand, while issuing from ingenious jets disposed about the amphitheater sprays of perfume and disinfectants offset the odors of the hideous carnage; and the better to dissipate them, the awnings overspreading the multitude are agitated by mechanical devices—miserable travesties—odors are overcome, but "all the perfumes of Arabia" cannot wipe out the stain that has been left upon the name of Rome. The bones, and bloody heads, and crimson rags, and remnants of mangled flesh are dumped outside into the "spoliarium," and the audience begins to buzz into tete-a-tetes, louder and louder growing until the clamor becomes an uproarious demand for the next feature.

Gladiatorial Combats
But look! The doors of portals splendid then—gloomy, gaping holes now—are opened and the gladiators reappear in the ring, this time in chariots drawn by the best stallions of the empire. They salute the Emperor with the cry heard throughout the vast interior, "Caesar morituri te salutant,"—"Caesar, those about to die salute thee." Each carries a short sword and a shield; powerful fellows they are, giants nurtured and bred in the forests of the Rhone, the Danube, and the Rhine. The cars and steeds are hurried out by attendants, a trumpet is sounded, and the gladiators enter the lists of mortal combat and excited huzzas that are heard beyond the Tiber.

Such fencing, such a clanging of shields under the strokes of steel, was never seen nor heard before nor since. Every expert thrust, every deft defense is noted by the assembly and approved with applause. But now a shield is shattered and falls, and a duellist sinks with a fatal wound, and as his head droops in weakness, the pathetic words of Byron, who stood where we are standing and who saw the vision we are seeing, come to mind:

"I see before me the gladiator lie.
He leans upon his hand—his manly brow
Consents to death, but conquers agony
And his drooped head sinks gradual-ly low.

And through his side the last drops, ebbing slow
From the red gash fall heavy, one by one,
The arena swims around him—he is gone
Ere ceased the inhuman shout which hailed the wretch who won.

"He heard it but heeded not—his eyes

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for every thing but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James of Louellen, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50-cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at all drug stores.

Were with his heart, and that was far away;
He recked not of the life he lost nor prize,
But where his rude hut by the Danube lay
There was their Dacian mother—he their sire
Butchered to make a Roman holiday."

Slaughter of Christians
In the time of Claudius, Domitian and Diocletian, we are informed, the last scene of this barbarous sport was reserved especially for a contest between Christians and wild animals, which was a cruel farce, the Christians being armed with weapons they could ill use. Sometimes, says our informant, artificial mounds of shrubs and grass would appear mysteriously upon the arena and out of these tigers, bears and hyenas would spring, arousing the audience to transports of savage excitement.

Now the last scene opens with the appearance of a line of human beings driven by goads and scourges. Into the hands of each a sword is placed, a mockery not unlike that which Jesus underwent at Jerusalem. With these poor weapons they are to defend themselves against the beasts. I see them turn their faces to heaven, not in pleading for rescue from their fate, for they have known hundreds of their colleagues in religion to go the same route and they expect no favors from God nor man in this sad instance. But upon their faces is a look of resignation and assurance that with the bloody dissolution of this house of their bodies they are soon to be with the Father and Son in person. Then follows a hurricane of flying stripes, and shaggy manes, and struggling arms, and shrieks, and groans, and blood, and crunching bones. Oh! God, is it possible that any creature Thou hast made in Thy own image can become so brutally depraved as to tolerate and applaud such fiendish horrors as these? They did it, in Rome and in this theater, impossible as it may seem. A lady faints over in the dress circle; she is fanned and comes to with the remark: "It was so foolish of me I know, but I never could stand the sight of blood."

I have not overdrawn this picture. Indeed, I have not drawn it strong enough to accord with all the facts of history. In this cruel manner thousands of Christians perished during the four centuries of the life of the amphitheater. Thus perished Ignatius, the Christian Bishop, who knelt in the arena with near a hundred thousand eyes upon him and exclaimed, "I am the Lord's wheat and must be broken before I can become the bread of Christ."

With such a history, how great the satisfaction in knowing that the Coliseum is now forever a harmless ruin! It looks as if Providence had, with a scythe of impatience and terrible retribution, cut the mammoth thing in two, and oh! if the knife had only fallen before the catacombs had been choked with innocent victims.

In the dews of the night and in the glow of the moon which invested the scene with solemnity, I looked upon this superb eclipse of man's creation and thought I had never seen a sublimer sight. Day after day, and every day I returned to it, drawn by the irresistible charm it possesses, and with every visit it assumed a new symbolic phase—now a crater of cruelty happily extinct; now a giant in decay, his vitals torn out and his great frame rigid and bleaching in centuries of sun; now a vast shell whence the red-winged fledglings of revelry and shame have flown; but always the same majestic, pathetic, splendid, awful tottering pile, deserted and silent as the tombs where the conscienceless multitudes it amused are now asleep, its arches with the stars shining through like the souls of the saints purified with its tribulations; and always inspiring the same mysterious spell of awe and wonder and revolve such as is felt nowhere else in all the earth.

A Cure for Misery
"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James of Louellen, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50-cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at all drug stores.

A CARD
This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures the gripe coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Subscribe for The Gazette.

An Old Home
Dooryard full of daisies,
Trees kneel deep in grass.
Bowling, bending, swaying
As the breezes pass.

Straggling tiger lilies
Near the old rail fence,
Redolent with meaning
Of the years gone hence.

Close beside the door rock
Bush of lilac stands,
Tapping at the window
With its purple wands.

Robin on the well sweep
Sings the sweet old song,
Whippoorwill at even
Voice their sense of wrong.

Empty barn and wood shed
Seen through open door
Mind one of the plenty
Ever there of yore.

Over all a woodbine
Clambers with wild grace,
Giving a new beauty
To the dear old place.

Old home full of memories,
Fragrant as the rose,
Growing ever sweeter
To life's very close.

—Boston Transcript.

Peace at the Goal
From the soul of a man who was homeless
Came the deathless song of home.
And the praises of rest are chanted best
By those who are forced to roam.

In a time of fast and hunger
We can talk over feasts divine;
But the banquet done, why, where is the one
Who can tell you the taste of the wine?

We think of the mountain's grandeur
As we walk in the heat afar—
But when we sit in the shadows of it
We think how at rest we are.

With the voice of the craving passions
We can picture a love to come.
But the heart once filled, lo, the voice
Is stilled,
And we stand in the silence—
dumb.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

HAVE YOU PILES?

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is an internal remedy that entirely removes the cause of Piles, and cures to stay cured any case, no matter how long standing.

If you have Piles and Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will not cure you, you get your money back.

A thousand dollar guarantee goes with every bottle of Hem-Roid sold.

If you want a perfect and permanent cure, ask for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the guaranteed remedy. Sold by F. W. Jordan, Bedford, Pa., or Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

Liberty Bell's Owners

The owners of the old Liberty bell in Philadelphia are four women, sisters. Three of them, Mrs. James B. McCloskey, Mrs. G. D. Emerson and Mrs. S. B. Coward, live in Philadelphia, while the fourth, Mrs. S. W. B. Diehl, lives in Washington. The sisters are the heirs of John Wilbank, the maker of the new bell, who was allowed to take the old bell in part payment for his work.

By an order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania the Liberty bell was cast by an English founder in 1751. Soon after arriving in this country the bell broke, but was recast from the same metal, in the same form and with the original inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land." The ownership passed from the provincial authorities to the State of Pennsylvania, but in 1818 the bell was purchased by the City of Philadelphia along with the old State House and grounds. During the celebration of the arrival of Lafayette, in 1824, the bell was rung with such vigor that it was cracked, and a few months later it was ordered replaced by a new bell cast by John Wilbank.

Instead of melting down the old bell for the sake of using the metal, Wilbank determined it should be preserved. Today it is regarded as one of the greatest relics in the country, while the new bell, the one moulded by Wilbank, hangs unnoticed in the steeple of the Germantown hall.—Pittsburg Sun.

A CARD
This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures the gripe coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Ed. D. Heckerman.

EASY TO MIX

Mix it at Home By Shaking Ingredients in Bottle.

ENTIRELY HARMLESS

Hundreds of People in Vicinity Here Will Welcome This Advice, Says Local Druggist.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of backache or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce, Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

Notes of the Farm

Dehorn the calves early, as soon as they are taken away from the cows.

Teach calves to be led while they are young. Possibly they will not have to be led when grown, but if they do, teaching them now will be appreciated then.

Wild hay or corn blades that have been pulled do not develop calves much, unless supplemented by growth-making feeds.

Lime is a good disinfectant; and if lime water is left in the churn for a day once a week, the churn will be in good condition. Wash out the lime by the use of scalding water before churning again.

If you fed the baby out of a bottle and didn't keep the bottle washed clean, you buried the baby. Keep the bucket the calf gets its milk from washed clean, so the calf doesn't have to be buried.

It is not so much the money invested in the dairy as it is the intelligent work that makes the enterprise successful. This gives an intelligent poor man or woman a good chance.

Housewives should know that a quart of milk has about as much food value as three-quarters of a pound of sirloin steak, and on the farm the milk will cost only about one-third as much as the steak. Probably less.—From "Drops of Dairy Cream" in the Progressive Farmer.

DANGER OF CATARRH

Unless Properly Treated with Hyomei, Becomes Serious.

Catarrhal troubles are far more dangerous than they seem at first thought.

If you have catarrh, there is an irritated state of the mucous membrane and weakened tissues which afford an ideal lodgment and culture medium for disease germs, especially those of consumption.

You should get cured as quickly as possible before any dangerous germs that you may breathe lodge on the diseased tissue and work destruction in the throat and lungs.

The easiest, simplest, quickest, surest and cheapest way to cure catarrh is by the direct method, breathing Hyomei. This wonderful medicated air treatment does not drug or de-range the stomach, but is breathed in, directly following and destroying all disease germs that may have been inhaled.

The unusual way in which Hyomei is sold by F. W. Jordan is the best evidence of his confidence in the treatment and should dispel all doubt as to its curative properties. He agrees to refund the purchase price to anyone whom Hyomei fails to benefit, and you do not risk a cent in testing its healing virtues. A complete outfit costs but \$1.00 if it helps you, not a cent if it does not do all that is claimed for it. Jan. 17-24

January 24 in History

1733—Benjamin Lincoln, American Revolutionary general, born in Hingham, Mass.; died there 1810.

1883—Frederick Ferdinand Flotow, composer of "Martha" and several popular operas, died, born 1811.

1901—Albert Edward, prince of Wales, formerly proclaimed king of England with the title Edward VII.

1907—General Russell A. Alger, United States Senator from Michigan, prominent Federal general and former Secretary of War, died in Washington; born 1836.

This is Worth Remembering

Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking any but the genuine. It is in a yellow package. Ed. D. Heckerman.

WINCHESTER



CARTRIDGES For Rifles and Pistols

Winchester make of cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50 are accurate, sure fire and reliable. In forty years of gun making we have learned many things about ammunition that no one could learn in any other way. When you buy Winchester make of cartridges you get the benefit of this experience.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

S. A. VAN ORMER,
Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers.—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00. If paid in advance \$1.50. Cards of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, 75c.

All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1908.

THE TWO-CENT RATE

The decision of the Supreme Court of the state, handed down on Monday, while it does not declare the two-cent-per-mile fare law unconstitutional, is certainly a victory for the Pennsylvania Railroad for it allows that corporation to charge the old rate of three cents per mile. The opinion is based on the statement that it would be an injustice to that road to restrict it to a maximum rate of two cents per mile, because, as set forth by the company's figures, passengers cannot be carried at that rate at a profit.

Judge Stewart, one of the three dissenting justices, holds that the company did not prove the rate unreasonable, and Justice Potter gave figures to show that it would leave the corporation a net annual return of 11 per cent. on its capitalization.

It seems rather strange that the Supreme Court would render such a decision, even by the narrow margin of a majority of one, in the face of figures presented by one of the justices showing a reasonable profit, but such is the history of such decisions.

Speaking of the decision Justice Mestrezat said that it applies only to the Pennsylvania and that all other roads, must prove that the rate is unjust to them.

ITINERANT VENDER TAX

Our attention is called to the fact that in some sections of the county the law passed by the state Legislature requiring the venders of soap, medicines, and other articles to pay a mercantile tax of \$10 is being violated.

It is not fair to local merchants who are required to pay an annual tax that this illegal selling should go on. In many sections of the state such cases are being reported and the taxes collected. Those engaged in the business of peddling such articles in this county are, perhaps, not aware of the existing law, but they should take warning.

EMERY SECURES VERDICT

\$100 Damages Awarded in Suit Against Meadville Star.

Out of the damage suit against McCoy & Calvin, publishers of the Meadville Star for defamatory articles published during the 1906 campaign for the Governorship, Lewis Emery, Jr., gets a verdict of \$100 and a lot of information about the reckless political outfit which circulated stories about him.

The sealed verdict of the jury before which the case was tried last week was opened Monday morning. This is the second case to be tried of the several hundred which Emery has brought against publishers of newspapers who printed Republican State Chairman "Wes" Andrews' "boiler plate" articles during the fight for the Governorship. In the first, against a Lebanon paper, Emery got an award of \$500 damages.

The principal exposure of the Meadville trial was of the fact that the so-called bogus oil stencil which figured in the campaign was furnished to Chairman "Wes" Andrews by Pat Boyle, editor of the Standard Oil newspaper at Oil City, and that it was returned to Boyle by Homer L. Castle, the little Prohibition party spouter. This bit of testimony served to show Castle's friendly relations with the Republican state gang.

Although Meadville is Andrews' home town he failed to make his appearance to stand back of his "boiler plate" productions. It is believed he will be dragged forward to explain before many more of the scores of Emery cases come to trial.

Church of God

The special meeting at Saxton continues with much interest, services each evening at 7:30. Preaching Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30. A rally will be held at Round Knob on February 15 and 16. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. J. A. Snyder of Altoona and Rev. W. J. Winfield of Six Mile Run.

F. W. McGuire, Pastor.

COURT NOTES
(Continued From First Page.)

body of William A. Wertz, late of Hyndman, filed and placed on argument list.

In re inquest on body of Warren Wonders, late of New Paris, report placed on argument list.

Petition for the appointment of a burgess for St. Clairsville to fill vacancy caused by the removal of M. D. Smeltzer; J. C. Stambaugh appointed.

Report of W. H. Points, Esq., auditor of accounts of Prothonotary and Register and Recorder confirmed nisi.

Estate of Mary A. Jones, late of Hyndman, petition for order of specific performance of contract; order made.

Estate of Adam Blattenberger, late of East St. Clair, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Samuel S. Clair, late of Bedford return of sale filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, order continued as to part unsold.

Estate of Walter Isenberg, late of South Woodbury, petition for minor child, Simon H. Sell, Esq., appointed; same estate, bond of guardian filed and approved.

Mary White vs. Donson White, in divorce; on petition Daniel S. Horn, Esq., appointed master.

In re road in Bedford township extending from George W. Wakefield land to Adam H. Diehl's land; report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi.

In re road in Bedford township, leading from Moore school house to Imertown, report of viewers confirmed nisi.

In re road in Harrison, beginning at point in Glade Pike and ending near residence of Tilman Burket, report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Isaac Kauffman, late of Woodbury township, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Jacob Latschaw, late of Woodbury borough, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

John H. Welsh vs. Alice M. Welsh, in divorce, return of Sheriff to order of publication filed.

Estate of Isaac Conner, late of East Providence, bond of Simon C. Boor, guardian of certain minors, filed and approved.

Austin H. Johnson vs. Emma J. Johnson, subpoena in divorce awarded.

Estate of William T. Grove, late of Monroe, ten days allowed in which to file exceptions to guardian's account.

Millie B. Dennison vs. Abram C. Dennison, subpoena in divorce awarded.

Charles T. Gilchrist vs. Emma Shaffer, et al., motion to open judgment allowed.

Estate of W. D. Ritchey, late of Hopewell, appointment of R. C. Hademan, Esq., auditor, continued.

Estate of Delilah Coughenour, late of Hyndman, order of sale continued.

Petition of John Mosbey and Sarah Mosbey, his wife, for the adoption of Clarence E. Gates, minor child of Allen Gates allowed.

Estate of Mary R. Rook, late of Napier, order of sale continued.

Estate of W. J. Elliott, late of Cumberland Valley, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, petition of Curtis H. Boor, administrator of William D. Boor, for decree directing him to deliver deeds to purchaser allowed.

Estate of Elizabeth Feight, late of East Providence, bond of guardian of minor children filed and approved.

Jacob E. Sleek vs. Zembower Bros., on the trial list for next week; continued on motion of plaintiff.

William L. McKibbin vs. James S. Smith, Sheriff's appropriation filed and confirmed nisi.

Assigned estate of Charles T. Gilchrist, bond of assignee filed and approved.

In re bridge over The Head Waters of the Raystown branch of the Juniata river in Juniata, the grand jury concurs in the report of viewers and the court concurs in the action of the grand jury.

On petition, C. H. Boor appointed tax collector of Cumberland Valley to fill vacancy caused by the death of William D. Boor.

In re estates of Charles C. Reamer, late of Bedford, and William T. Grove, late of West Providence; time for filing exceptions to accounts extended ten days.

Estate of Henry O'Neal, late of West Providence, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Daniel K. Bechtel, late of South Woodbury, petition of minor children for the appointment of a guardian; John S. Bechtel appointed, with bond filed and approved.

Mary Baker vs. William G. Barley et al., Sheriff's appropriation filed and confirmed nisi.

Sarah C. Phillips vs. De Charnes Davis, Jr., Sheriff's appropriation filed and confirmed nisi.

Laura Lee vs. Annie P. Benson et al., Sheriff's appropriation filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Elizabeth Feight, late of East Providence, release of William Drenning, guardian, filed and order made to satisfy bond.

Petition of citizens of Southampton township for the appointment of viewers for proposed county bridge over Elk Creek in said township; Lewis Pittman appointed surveyor and George M. Bennett and Francis Fletcher viewers.

Petition of citizens of Mann township for the appointment of viewers for proposed county bridge over Crooked run in said township; George W. Cunard appointed surveyor and W. J. Van Horn and Henry Weimer viewers.

Petition of citizens of Liberty township for the appointment of viewers to vacate a certain public road in said township; Samuel Ake appointed surveyor and Edward Lloyd and Henry Bowser viewers.

Criminal Cases

Commonwealth vs. D. M. Waggoner and Harry Latta, charge unlawful movement of steam engine upon a public road, on oath of C. F. Peck; case dismissed, the costs to be paid by the county.

Commonwealth vs. Andrew Haddock, Joseph Polisko and Michael Polisko, charge assault and battery with intent to kill, on oath of Frank Covalt; the first two named defend-

ants found not guilty by direction of the court and the last-named guilty of assault and battery and sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, costs of prosecution and be imprisoned in the county jail for 60 days.

Commonwealth vs. Henry S. Baker, charge failure to support, on oath of Annie E. Baker, nol pros entered upon payment of costs.

Commonwealth vs. Alonzo Williams, charge wantonly pointing a pistol, on oath of William Oylar; defendant plead guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. James Kinzer, charge surety of the peace, on oath of R. N. Oppenheimer; nol pros allowed on payment of costs.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Grace, charge trespass, on oath of Mary Etta Batzell; defendant found not guilty but jury directs defendant to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Mark Werner, charge larceny and threats, on oath of Andrew Harman; jury finds defendant not guilty and divides the costs between prosecutor and defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Chester Perrin, charge wantonly pointing a pistol, on oath of Solomon Feight; grand jury ignores bill and places costs on prosecutor.

Commonwealth vs. John Marshall, charge assault and battery, on oath of Louisa Marshall; defendant plead guilty and sentenced to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Daniel McKnight and Micky Bannock, charge entering building with intent to commit larceny; nol pros allowed and county to pay costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Wyles, charge assault and battery, on oath of A. D. For; nol pros allowed on payment of costs.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Risbin, charge assault and battery, on oath of Albert Davis; jury finds defendant not guilty and places two-thirds of costs on defendant and one-third on prosecutor.

PYTHIAN NEWS

Huntingdon Team Will Initiate Candidates

"You've mor'n likely noticed, When you didn't when you could, That jes' the thing you didn't do Was jes' the thing you should."

I am of the opinion that when James Whitcomb Riley was writing the above he had in mind just such fellows like those who didn't give their names to some Pythian Knight of No. 436 to try, at least, to become members of one of the best secret orders of the land on the night of the 25th inst. Think this over and see if something hasn't impressed you as being about true in this saying.

Well, Monday night's session was the means of bringing better results than have been witnessed in Castle Hall for years. Four good-thinking fellows had the honor of being elected for the rank of Knighthood and, with others who have succeeded in being elected at previous meetings, will receive their just dues on the night of the 25th, which will be tomorrow. We wish to call to the attention of all members of No. 436 that complete arrangements have been made for the Huntingdon Rank Team to meet with us tomorrow night and take charge of the initiatory work of all applicants received up to this time. In order to give those who are not exactly posted an idea of what this means, I will enumerate the officers composing the team: King, ten Senators, Pythagoras, Monitor, Herald, four Guards, four Attendants, Inner Guard, Outer Guard, Headman, Scribe, Chancellor, Master-at-Arms, Prelate, Master of the Work, Pianist, and an orchestra of four pieces, and, last, but not least, one hairless goat. This goat will be turned loose with the candidates and the fellow who can make a successful ride will no-doubt receive a gold medal. He may be well greased but this has not yet been arranged for by the committee in charge.

We wish to congratulate the members of No. 436 on the very creditable increase in percentage of attendance during the new year—it looks like something good is going to happen. Now, boys, keep the good work going on and let us see if 1908 cannot be made the banner year for Pythianism in Bedford county. It is the individual member who does his Pythian duty that can bring things to pass. Quality will make Pythianism what it should be, not quantity. It's up to you, boys, to keep the bee-a-buzzing and pass the good news around; stand by our worthy Chancellor Commander, he's up against it for a winner, so let's keep busy. If you all come to school regularly, be good boys and learn your lessons well, you will be on the honor roll the first thing you know; it won't do you any harm and perhaps do some one else a great deal of good.

Damon and Pythias.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas B. Foster of Wilkes-Barre and Elizabeth Bussick of Saxton.

J. Bartel Benton and Effie G. Sullivan, of Hyndman.

Henry Edward Mowry of Juniata township and Mary Black, of Schellsburg.

George Petrov and Susie Sokeno, of Six Mile Run.

James Rose and Mary Hann, of Bedford.

Charles Wright and Cora Fulse, of Well's Tannery.

John W. Young and Mary Peppie, of Colerain.

Mowry-Black

On Wednesday, January 22, at the home of the bride's parents in Schellsburg, Henry Edward Mowry of New Buena Vista and Mary Black of Schellsburg were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. H. W. Bender of the Lutheran church performed the ceremony.

Bedford M. E. Church

Morning service at 10:30, subject of sermon "Loving God Perfectly." Evening service at 7:30, subject of sermon "The Dance," the third sermon in a series of sermons to young people.

F. W. Biddle, Pastor.

NEW YORK LETTER
(Continued from First Page.)

That the owner of an automobile which run down a messenger-boy mounted on a bicycle should be beyond any claim for damages because belonging to a member of the Royal family is simply a remnant of barbarism. This occurred in Paris, and the occupant of the machine ordered the chauffeur not to stop—and, sad to state, it (she) was a woman. Could there be better proof of the degeneracy of Royalty? Blue-blood needs new blood to vitalize its heart as well as its brains.

In Amityville lives Oscar L. Darling, who at the age of sixty-five has just become the father of his twenty-seventh child. President Roosevelt ought to recognize his successful efforts at preventing "race-suicide" in the United States. It begins now to look as though our birth rate need not run below that of France. "Teddy" ought to send each little d(D)arling a Teddy bear, and if larger d(D)arlings bear any more d(D)arlings we think a Teddy bear should reach each new d(D)arling. We can think of no more suitable reward of merit for either the giver or receiver.

The wild enthusiasm aroused by Mme. Tetrazzini, Mr. Hammerstein's new soprano when she made her first appearance before an American audience, in La Traviata was one of the important events of the week. The audience was calm and judicial at first; the Prima Donna herself was well under control, but when she reached the point where would come the test of her success or failure on this side of the Atlantic, she forgot herself, and her great personal magnetism so identified her with the character of Violetta that even her acting deserves more than special mention. And what shall we say of such a voice? Nothing since Patti and Lina di Murska has ever approached so high a standard of perfection in fluency, ease and brilliancy of execution, while in vibrant quality, magnetic power and emotional warmth she surpasses them both.

Her marvelous high register alone places her among the greatest living singers. She was given over twenty recalls, the vast audience going wild with enthusiasm, even her fellow singers joining in the applause, and she herself moved to tears. We think the reception this singer received, the decision regarding her artistic powers being reserved until the musician's wonderful performance forced a spontaneous outburst of approval, sufficiently refutes Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton's assertion that "New York has no musical taste or individuality of its own."

Doubtless Mme. Tetrazzini will bring Italian opera into favor again, as therein she must certainly excel. Some of these operas have long been laid away awaiting a voice and execution such as hers in the highest register. Both the big boys and the little had better take time by the forelock and arrange with their friends living in the corn-belt to save them all the corn-silk; if they have to smoke anything so innocuous during the cigar-makers' strike in Cuba it will be, as in their youth,—from necessity, not choice,—but thereby they may renew their youth.

The most magnificent deeds of self-sacrifice are often performed for the sake of those we love; most of the movie-fame depict some character making a sacrifice for a beloved one; yet, even when it is for an unrequited affection it does not attain the height of sublime unselfishness shown by James Meehan, who six months ago allowed the surgeons at a Poughkeepsie hospital to take 96 square inches of skin from his thighs to be grafted upon Lineman Andrew Anderson to hasten his recovery after he had been caught by electric wires and horribly burned on face, stomach, back and hands. When it was decided to resort to skin-grafting upon the large burn on Anderson's back his wife was willing to furnish the necessary skin but the men who had worked with him would not allow it and offered to each furnish a part. They were all married men but Meehan, who was the first man to go to the hospital; after he was placed on the operating table he said they should take all the skin they needed from him, because the married men had wives and children to worry about them and it would make a lot of difference to their families if they were laid up but it wouldn't make any difference to him. The most remarkable part of the case is that Meehan was a stranger, and had but a short acquaintance with either the injured man or the others. With one man in all the United States possessed of such universal love it seems as if we may some day arrive at a complete realization of the Brotherhood of Man.

This skin-grafting operation was one of the most extensive ever performed in this state; yet, after Anderson had passed through these months of suffering, last week he succumbed to heart-failure, his heart being weakened by the terrible suffering endured. Meehan's sacrifice was futile but his noble deed has added much to the sum of the world's goodness.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NOTICE

READ CAREFULLY

We are going to make 500 dozen of our \$2.50 Photographs at \$1.00 per dozen, to those presenting this coupon at our Studio. Also

100 dozen of our \$5.00 Folder Photos at \$2.50 per dozen.

Remember, to avail yourself of this special offer, you must present one of the coupons at our studio. All photographs guaranteed. Come early, and avoid the rush, to

MOLL'S STUDIO

Opposite Barnett's Department Store

JULIANA STREET

BEDFORD, PA.

Cut out this Coupon and present at our Studio

BARGAIN DAY---WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

This will be an opportunity that you should not miss. We quote you prices on a few of the many things:

Men's \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$8.50
Clark's O. N. T. Thread	5c
Lot Embroidery, worth 12 1/2	20c
Lot Lace Curtains, worth \$1.25	79c
Lot Muslin, yard wide	4 1/2 c up
Lot Calico, yard	6c
Lot Gingham, yard	6c
Lot 50c Dress Goods	36c
Lot Ladies' and Children's Underwear, worth 25 to 35c, at	18c
Lot Boys' Knee Pants, some Corduroy	18c

SPECIAL

10c Canned Corn	7c
12c Prunes	9c

Table Linen and Napkins, Lot Wool Blankets greatly reduced.

Don't forget the day and come early.

Straub's Store, Bedford, Pa.

This For You---A Lover of Elegance and Beauty in Tableware

KNOWING thru long experience the characteristics of each of the Fifteen Different Makes of Tableware sold to the public under various modifications of the name "Rogers"—

Knowing all these—

Still we say that we have a Tableware which in Beauty of Design, Honesty of Workmanship and Resistance of Wear is superior to them all—

To make a better Tableware than that stamped with the name—

J. W. Ridenour,
Bedford, Pa.

—you would have to combine the Superior Qualities of many and eliminate the Defects of all—

This same Old-Fashion Tableware we have been selling under our Personal Guarantee for Thirty Years—

We are selling it To-Day—Now—

For in this Day of Half Prices and Quarter Quality it is the only Tableware we are able to procure that will Stand Up Under Wear—

As before mentioned, you get it at—

Ridenour's

STATLER'S—STATLER'S
FIRE-DAMAGE SALE
14 DAYS ONLY

COMMENCING with January 27 and continuing to February 8, I will sell goods at greatly reduced prices. The cut in prices will be sufficient inducement to buy, as the goods are but slightly damaged by smoke and smoke dust. The following goods at cut prices: All dry goods in the following—Calicoes, Shirtings, Muslins, Flannels, Flannelettes, Gingham, Outings, Woolen Blankets, Cotton Blankets, Overalls, Work Shirts, Rubber Goods, consisting of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Overshoes, Rubber Boots, Felts and Overs; Gloves, Sweaters and a great many other articles at BARGAIN PRICES.

This is No Fake Sale but a Genuine Cut-Price Sale

on the above goods. After February 8 Spring Stock—NEW GOODS—will be on sale at regular prices, but slightly reduced from fall and winter prices.

A Lot of Shoes Will Be on Sale Below Cost.

STATLER'S.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. A. M. Kean and family desire to extend their most sincere thanks for the kind and thoughtful consideration extended them by their many friends and neighbors while in Bedford attending the funeral of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. Kean Cleaver. They also wish to acknowledge their appreciation of the floral tributes paid by the friends and relatives.

Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge Services Sunday morning, January 26, at 10:30 at Mann's Choice; in the afternoon at 2:30 at Trinity.

C. W. Warlick, Pastor.

Wolfsburg Circuit

Old Folks' Day at Mt. Smith at 10 a. m. Preaching at Burning Bush at 7 p. m. Conference Claimant Offering will be received.

B. C. Keboch, Pastor.

The Sale Goes On Until Everything in the Store is Sold

THE STUPENDOUS SALE at the METROPOLITAN CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE, Bedford, Pa., is Now in Full Blast

The Finest Stock in the whole county is now being sold for a song. Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Rubbers, Gloves, Underwear and Hosiery are now being rapidly slaughtered. Don't put it off another day. Come now while the selection is at its best. Your dollars will do wonders at this sale. Now at this sale, when goods are almost being given away, you should lay in a supply of Clothing and Shoes for the next year to come. Later you'll pay three times as much as you'll pay now at this sale and at this store. If you have a friend tell him about this sale.

Sale goes on until everything is sold out. Come to the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, Bedford, Pa., and reap the harvest of your life.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Communication From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., January 20.—Of course it is the solemn duty of the Washington correspondent of a Democratic newspaper to be loyal to the Democrats in Congress, and that is the constant aim of your correspondent. But there are times when it is difficult and that your readers may understand how hard it is I am going to cut loose this week and tell you a little bit of inside history. The Aldrich financial bill is severely condemned, not only by Democrats but by many Republicans as a measure which will make for the Wall Street speculators, the bankers in the big cities of the East, and the special interests of that little crowd which always contributes so generously to the Republican campaign funds. Of course this means that a splendid opportunity is afforded the Democrats to make a fight in the Senate for the rights of the people and of the entire country. Senator Stone of Missouri saw this opportunity, this week, and sought to secure concerted action by the Democrats. So he circulated a call for a Democratic caucus to oppose the bill. Many of the younger Democratic Senators signed the call and all went well until he met Senator Teller. Mr. Teller, who when he left the Republican camp and was baptised a Democrat must have escaped entire emersion, refused positively to sign the call. He said he would not sign the call or be governed by the decision of a caucus. Then Senator Bailey was approached. He jumped on the proposition hard. He said that Aldrich was prepared to accept an amendment he, Bailey, was writing and that he was quite certain he could amend the Aldrich bill until it was a very good bill. But Bailey and Teller are both members of the finance committee which Aldrich dominates, and with both opposed to a Democratic caucus and refusing to be bound by one, there was no hope of success and so the idea was abandoned and another fine Democratic opportunity lost.

Speaking of Bailey, he has been, through the courtesy of Senator Culberson, his colleague, made chairman of a committee, the committee on the Disposal of Useless Paper in the Executive Departments. Of course this committee with the long name has nothing to do but it means that Bailey will have the privilege of appointing an additional clerk and that his stationery allowance will be doubled and so he is delighted at the appointment. There were three other Democrats of equal length of service and to get it for Bailey, Culberson had to go to the other three and beg them to relinquish their claims, which they did. Some thought that Bailey, who is not on good terms with his colleagues, would refuse the favor at his hands, but not so.

An amusing incident occurred this week within the dignified portals of the Supreme Court chamber. The chamber looked like a music store and the display of perforated sheet music, samples of all mechanical music-playing devices, etc., was occasioned by the presentation of a test case to determine whether strict construction of the copyright law would protect the composer of music against the appropriation of his music by the makers of mechanical music machines. The case has attracted wide attention among music publishers, and in the course of the proceedings the White-Smith Company selected for the test two songs on which they had copyrights. One was "Little Cotton Dolly" and the other was "Kentucky Babe." During the arguments counsel had stated the facts in connection with the first song, and then took up "Kentucky Babe," when Chief Justice Fuller, with a twinkle in his eye, inquired whether or not it was proper that Justice Harlan, who is from Kentucky and is a vigorous youngster of some seventy-four years, should sit in the case. None of the justices laughed louder than Justice Harlan.

One of the local papers of Washington has recently completed a poll of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, with interesting results. The question was put to each, "What candidate do you individually prefer today as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency?" Of the one hundred and sixty-seven, one hundred and fifty-one answered the question, and of the remainder sixteen were absent or ill and two were non-committal. The Bryan men were for the most part willing to have their names published but

the others asked that their individual preferences should not be made public. Bryan heads the list with 98 votes, followed by Johnson with 81, Gray 10, Harmon 4, Culberson 4, and Hoke Smith, White, Williams and Tom Johnson, each one. Mr. Bryan failed to get the preference of a majority from either Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland or Virginia, although throughout the South he has been considered stronger than any other candidate.

Hyndman

January 21—Jesse Cook of Wellersburg and Jonas Cook of Somerset were here yesterday.

Bishop Carpenter of Johnstown is the guest of home folks.

Mrs. William Thorpe and Mrs. J. M. Watts, of Cook's Mills, visited here last Thursday.

Miss May Shaffer was a recent visitor at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, of Johnstown, are guests of Hyndman relatives.

O. D. Blair is on the jury this week.

Mr. Dr. Bruner and two children and Misses Kate and Rose Stuft, her sisters, have gone to Louisiana to spend some time. They left on Sunday.

Mrs. William Reese and children have returned from a visit to Lonaconing.

The Bulletin, our weekly paper for the past 13 years, is no more. Mr. Swope will ship the machinery to some other point.

Miss Effie Bruner of Cumberland is visiting her brother, Dr. H. B. Bruner, at this place.

J. K. Goodhand of the Cumberland Times made a trip to our town yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Deal of Meyersdale is a guest of Hyndman relatives.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hoblitzell National Bank was held recently and the following officers elected: President, A. E. Miller; Vice President, H. L. Smathers; Cashier, J. A. Blair. The institution is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook and child are here from Cumberland for a visit to the former's parents, Theodore Cook and wife.

Schellsburg

January 23—Misses Myrtle Eglif and Jessie Hoover, of Mann's Choice, and Annie Hoover of Napier township spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whetstone.

Miss Lou Shaffer of Frostburg visited her sister for several days this week.

Mrs. John H. Rock spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Miller at Madley.

Miss Sue Mowry visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Black over Sunday.

W. H. Beaver lost one of his valuable milk cows last Saturday night.

Mrs. Philip Leonard and daughter Ettie, of Bedford, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Culp, who has been seriously ill for some time.

W. J. Shoenthal and wife, of New Paris, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Taylor and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keyser attended the funeral of Dr. Ferry at New Paris on Tuesday.

Clarence Fitzsimons of Alliance, O., is home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Lukens returned to their home on Wednesday, after spending several months with his brothers in Coffeyville, Kan. Mr. Lukens thinks there is no place like home.

Harry Keyser and family, of Mann's Choice, spent Sunday with home folks.

Frank Bailey and family, of Mann's Choice, were the guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiner on Sunday.

Philip and William Sleek recently purchased the I. Conley property and will move there in the spring.

H. H. Lysinger of Bedford was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Dr. W. D. Hughes is very ill at present.

George Ellenberger of near here made a trip to Bedford yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Pensyl is a guest of her brother, Adam Barnhart, at Claysburg.

Helixville

January 20—Hello! Here we are again, not having written for "Ye old Gazette" for some time. News is a little scarce in our burg at present, probably on account of the money stringency, but one consolation we poor creatures, have—the man that occupied the presidential chair from

1893 to 1897 does not occupy it at present and the wailing of a nation like "Rachel weeping for her children," cannot be blamed upon poor Grover, because he hunted ducks instead of hunting bear.

A number of our farmers are busily engaged in hauling lime and limestone. There is a vast difference between the present farmer and the farmer of twenty years ago. Of course there are many who are farming today who farmed twenty years ago, but on a different plan.

Oh! yes I almost forgot we had a visitor the other day in the person of William J. Shaffer and by "De lar' hill" we had a good time. Come again, Billy.

Mrs. Peter McCreary, who has been sick for some time, upon the advice of her physician left this morning to enter a hospital. She was accompanied by her husband.

Aaron Rose has just finished placing the machinery in his new mill, consisting of a ten-horse power automatic, double-action, single-gear Corliss engine, one pair of double-compound duplex French buhrs with a corn-crusher attached. The capacity of the mill is about twenty-five bushels per hour. It will be a benefit to our community. Success to Mr. Rose.

A. C. Richards, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Our schools are moving along nicely as far as can be ascertained. We have a good corps of teachers and they are doing good work, if the "Vaccinationists" don't step in and cause a rumpus. Time will tell, likely the law means well, but some folks say some very funny things about the laws that do not suit them.

There will be quite a stir in our community the coming spring, caused by a number of people who will move.

The voters of our township will have a chance at the spring election to vote on cash road tax. We ought to adopt the best method, which it is I cannot say.

Well, I guess I had better stop, for according to the Prophet Leo J. Spangler of York, Pa., we will all stop sometime towards the last of the year for he says "the sun will turn black, the moon will be the color of blood, the heavens will be shaken and the stars fall—then will be the end." But it may mean the end of the thirteen-million-dollar-grafters, whose countenances have changed and whose thoughts are troubling them, so that the joints of their loins have been loosed and their knees are smiting one against another, worse than the knees of Belshazzar when he made a feast to a thousand of his lords and saw the hand-writing upon the wall. Barney.

Rainsburg

January 22—Misses Carrie and Grace Filler were Sunday guests of home folks.

Alex Diehl and Miss Ettie Valentine spent Sunday with Frank Shaffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzler were welcome visitors at the home of the latter's niece, Mrs. John James, last Sunday.

Prof. S. H. Koontz was seen in our midst last Sunday.

Dr. Bennie Cessna and Burt Miller were business visitors to the county capital recently.

John Lynn, representing the Metropolitan Clothing Company of Carlisle, was here last Thursday.

Dr. A. C. Wolf of Bedford called on Wednesday to see Mrs. Kate Stuckey, who is suffering with a tumor.

Clarence McClintic of Bedford, who is agent for the Standard Tailoring Company, Chicago, took supper at the Cessna House Wednesday evening.

Ralph Cessna, who accompanied his sister, Mrs. Walter Hite, to Scotland, returned home last Sunday.

Last Saturday afternoon quite a number of our young people enjoyed a delightful sled ride to Charlesville.

Austin Cessna and son Raymond spent last Wednesday in Chaneysville.

Miss Rebecca Diehl, daughter of John Q. Diehl of Ottotown, spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Stuckey.

Misses Hulda Howsare and Mary Crabtree spent Sunday with the former's brother, Joe Howsare.

Milton Shoemaker of Pittsburg was here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Shoemaker.

Homer Cessna of Thomas, W. Va., is spending a few days with his brothers, Howard and Walter.

D. J. Filler, our efficient huckster, was in Bedford on Monday.

John Brewer of Lewistown, representing a large wholesale candy house

of that place, was a business visitor here last Wednesday.

Rev. C. E. Rupp, who was unable to fill his appointments at the Brick church last Sunday, is better and expects to be at the Trinity and Rainsburg churches Sunday, January 26.

Emery Howsare of Chaneysville is visiting his uncle, William Howsare.

Rev. E. H. Jones, who has been very much indisposed for the past few weeks, is able to be out again.

S. S. Shaffer of near town, who has been suffering from rheumatism, is improving slowly.

Frank Reighard accompanied J. B. Cessna to the Alms House on a business trip last Wednesday.

Simon Stuckey accompanied J. D. James, who was inspecting the school houses of Colerain township, this week.

John Marks of Chaneysville was an early visitor at the home of J. B. Cessna Monday morning.

The newly elected officers of P. O. S. of A. Camp 412 were duly installed in the hall or the Order on last Tuesday night, District President I. K. Little of Saxton conducting the ceremony. The officers recently elected are as follows: President, Elmer Harclerode; Vice President, Harvey Biddle; Master of Forms, Philip Diehl; Treasurer, C. F. James; Secretary, J. D. James; Conductor, Ruben Diehl; Inspector, Edward Diehl; Trustee, J. B. Cessna; Guardian, J. B. Cessna. A large number of the members of the Order were present and witnessed the interesting exercises.

Fyan

January 21—Jerry Henson of Helixville spent Saturday evening with John Bence and family.

Harry and Robert Ellenberger, of Dividing Ridge, Somerset county, spent several days the past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deaner.

George Weyant and wife visited several days the past week with friends near Somerset.

C. S. Hillegass, one of our skilled carpenters, is busily engaged this week erecting a fine bay front and a back porch for Daniel Young in Jerusalem Valley.

Russel Hillegass bade his native hills and friends goodbye Thursday of the past week and departed for Cleveland, O., where he will follow his trade of electrician.

George Fisher is spending this week in Bedford as a juror.

Hillegass Brothers' handle factory, after a few days lay-off for want of material, has again started on full-time.

Charley Fugh is busily engaged making sprags for the Berwind White Coal Company at Windber.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller spent Sunday with J. C. Bence and wife.

Our village weather prophet has torn down his shingle and embarked in other business.

Ross Hillegass was the guest of George Weyant and family Wednesday night.

George and Henry Ellenberger Sundayed in our vicinity.

Sawley and Rolla Hillegass spent Wednesday evening at Albert Sunders.

Point

January 21—Mrs. J. E. McMullin and two children returned to their home in Somerset on Tuesday last.

Miss Fannie Griffith returned to Pittsburg at the same time.

W. S. Otto of Windber is spending a vacation in Bedford county among his many relatives, friends and old neighbors.

Mrs. Thomas Sharp, a sister of Mrs. Samuel McIlvaine, is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wertz in Altoona, with little hope of recovery.

George McCreary of Springfield, O., Mary McCreary of Pittsburg and Carrie of Sharon attended the funeral of their father on Monday. The whole family was present except J. E. McCreary of Sharon who could not be here because of the illness of his wife.

Mrs. J. E. Blackburn is seriously ill at her home at this place. It is hoped by her many friends that she will soon be better.

The young folks of this community had a taffy party at J. M. Cable's one night last week and all report a fine time.

Ferny Rock and Henry Leppert, of Johnstown, spent a few days visiting friends at Point last week.

On Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Manford Beckley, of Schellsburg, W. S. Otto of Windber and Mrs. Elizabeth Hissong and Miss Lou Amick, of Point. The ladies quilted and talked and the

gentlemen talked and ate apples when not at dinner.

Charles Miller and wife, of Fishertown, left last week for Florida where they expect to spend the winter. Mrs. Miller is in poor health and it is hoped that a change of climate may be beneficial to her.

Dewalt Blackburn from near New Paris passed through this community on Monday.

The Blackburn Milling Company of Cessna has delivered several loads of flour and feed to our merchant, H. S. McCreary, and all that have used of the flour and feed say that they certainly are doing good work.

Miss Maggie Claycomb, who was visiting her grandmother Claycomb at Fishertown, was called home yesterday on account of sickness in her father's family at Buffalo Mills.

Hooker.

Woodbury

January 22—After a four weeks' illness from rheumatism, James Nicodemus is able to be about.

Mrs. Samuel Frederick and Miss Sarah Stonerook are on the sick list at this time.

Jesse L. Hartman of Hollidaysburg was a recent visitor in our burg.

Calvin Kaufman of St. Clairsville visited his uncle, George Kaufman, who has been ill for some time, at this place on Tuesday.

George Hoover is now working on the Henry timber land.

While cutting wood recently Squire George Replogle had the misfortune to cut himself on the head, his ax having caught on a limb. Dr. I. C. Stayer is attending him and report him improving.

Rev. M. S. Sharpe of Hagerstown, Md., will move to Martinsburg on February 1 into the Lutheran parsonage, having accepted a call to the Lutheran charge of this district.

George Stayer and daughter Ida spent Monday at East Sharpsburg.

Last Thursday evening the local grangers held a fine meeting, the officers being installed by C. L. King of Loysburg. About 80 were present and enjoyed a fine supper after adjournment. XYZ.

Resolutions

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst Claud C. Pensyl, one of the most punctual and diligent scholars of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, therefore be it

Resolved, We do acknowledge that in his death we feel the loss of his cheerful countenance and pleasant voice, an earnest scholar in the Sabbath school, and while we know his place is vacant in the church and home we feel that our loss is his gain, and

Resolved, That we therefore extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends. That we hand a copy of these resolutions to the parents, and have them published in the Bedford papers, and spread upon the minutes of our Sabbath school.

Clark Anderson, Mrs. Henry Wisegarver, John Anderson, Committee.

Benton-Sullivan

At the bride's home last Thursday, January 17, Rev. J. H. Wise united in marriage J. Bartel Benton and Miss Effie G. Sullivan, both of Hyndman.

SALE REGISTER

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

At 1 p. m., on Tuesday, January 28, at the late residence of Mrs. Margaret Hershberger near Cessna, Aaron Zimmers, executor, will sell household furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, stoves, grandfather's clock, and many other articles.

Wednesday, January 29, at one p. m. on the Philip Mock farm in East St. Clair, Joseph Mock, admr., will sell household goods, spinning wheels, quilting frame, wheat, corn, buckwheat, and other desirable articles.

Lutheran Church Services Sunday, January 26, St. James, Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; County Home, 3 p. m.

J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

Rainsburg Lutheran Charge There will be communion services at Rainsburg on Sunday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday previous at 2:30 p. m. At the old Brick church Sunday 2 p. m.

E. H. Jones, Pastor.

Young-Pepple At the Rainsburg Lutheran parsonage Tuesday evening, January 21, Rev. E. H. Jones united in marriage John W. Young and Mary E. Pepple, of Colerain township.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Wins Case—Not Bound by Two-Cent Rate Law.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on Monday handed down a decision in the two-cent rate law case in so far as it affects the Pennsylvania system. It is the finding of the court that the two-cent fare would work an injustice to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three of the seven Judges dissented.

Dissenting Opinions

Justices Mestrezat, Stewart and Potter filed dissenting opinions. Justice Mestrezat not only stood for a reversion of the lower court's decree, but insisted that the Supreme Court should have decided finally that the railroad is not immune from state supervision of rates, a point which the majority ignored. Also he held that the two-cent rate is reasonable and just.

Justice Stewart dissented wholly from the majority, holding that the company did not prove the rate unreasonable. Justice Potter gave figures to show that it would leave the corporation a net annual return of 11 per cent on its capitalization.

Overlooked Important Point

The curious disclosure was made in the decision that an important act had been entirely overlooked by the lawyers for the state and county.

The strongest points made by the railroad was that its charter, dated April 23, 1846, contained a provision empowering the president and directors to fix rates "not to exceed three cents a mile for through passengers and 3 1/2 cents a mile for way passengers." This, it was pleaded, made a contract with the state which could not be overturned.

But on the same day there was passed a supplemental act which provided that "nothing in the original act shall be construed as in any wise to impair the right of the Legislature to pass such additional laws as may be deemed expedient * * * and for the better enforcement of the provisions thereof."

Both Attorney General Todd and City Solicitor Gendell profess to believe that this is an unimportant act, but apparently neither Justice Mestrezat nor Justice Stewart holds this opinion. For in their dissenting opinions they bear especially upon this supplemental act, as plainly giving the Legislature the right to alter or amend.

Deeds Recorded

John S. Guyer, treasurer, to John K. Frederick, 16 acres in Woodbury township; \$5.

James C. Smith to Rosy Gates, 12 acres in Broad Top; \$650.

S. B. Stoler to James Clark, two lots in Saxton; \$325.

Isaiah Perrin to Etta L. Bussard, three tracts in West Providence; \$253.

John Worthing to Thomas C. Evans, 16 acres in Hopewell township; \$733.

Ellen Estep to Samuel J. Rees, right-of-way deed in Coalade, \$20.

Elza McElfish to Arnold L. Tewell, lot in Southampton; \$35.

J. D. Tewell to A. L. Tewell, three tracts in Southampton; \$25.

McKibbin Shipley to Price Shipley, 78 acres in Mann; \$450.

The Everett Glass Company to J. A. Eichelberger, five acres in West Providence; \$150.

J. A. Eichelberger to E. Eichelberger, same; \$160.

James Cessna to Valentine Wertz, 278 acres in Southampton; \$2,250.

Emanuel L. Wertz to Shannon Wertz, 183 acres in Southampton; \$480.

Andrew Weimer to William H. Elder, 262 acres in Hopewell township; \$7,000.

John A. Mench to Frank George, tract in East Providence; \$600.

Friend's Cove Reformed Church

At Trinity: Services preparatory to celebration of the Holy Communion, Saturday, January 25, at 10 a. m. Celebration of Lord's Supper Sunday, at 10 a. m. At Rainsburg (Zion's), divine service at 7:30 p. m.

Owing to the absence of the pastor from the community, no services will be held in this charge on Sundays, February 2 and 9. The first catechetical class will be that of Trinity church to be held on Saturday, February 15, at 2 p. m.

Chas. E. Rupp, Pastor.

Young-Pepple

At the Rainsburg Lutheran parsonage Tuesday evening, January 21, Rev. E. H. Jones united in marriage John W. Young and Mary E. Pepple, of Colerain township.

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

Scott's Emulsion, which is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in easily digested form, is the greatest strength-builder known to medical science.

It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new fat, and strengthening nerves and muscles.

Use **Scott's Emulsion** after Influenza.

Invaluable for Coughs and Colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.



TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Ulysses S. Grant.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



He did not know how to quit.

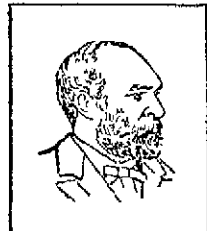
UP to the time of the civil war Ulysses S. Grant was practically unknown. Then fame came upon him suddenly and overwhelmingly. It was as though all of the earlier part of his life had been a waiting time, a preparation. Once in the glare, he was there to stay. No more escape for him. He must play his part henceforth with the eyes of the world upon him. It is questionable if Grant enjoyed this publicity, but whatever his personal feelings, he had the dogged determination to go through with whatever was thrown in his way.

The remark of his wife that, "Mr. Grant is an obstinate man," showed a prominent quality that made for the general's success. This trait was shown even in his boyhood. The story is often told of his feat of loading logs unaided and alone. Usually several men did this work, and the duty of the slender lad was to haul the logs to the sawmill. One day he found the men absent. Instead of going home, as most boys would have done, he determined to do the loading himself, so invented a contrivance which by the aid of one of the horses enabled him to perform the task. This act made him famous in the neighborhood.

Bulldog tenacity, sheer hanging on whatever befell, persistence that never let go—this seemed to be the predominant characteristic of Grant. He did not know how to quit. Once started on a task, he seemed to have a physical inability of stopping until the thing was accomplished. If he could not smash his antagonist, he would wear him out. He never planned for retreat. Perhaps he did not know how to retreat. His plan seemed to be to hit first and keep hitting, to drive on and on till he won, to fight and still fight until either his antagonist or himself was incapacitated for further conflict. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he wired to Washington, and the succeeding campaign showed that he meant all and a little more than he said.

James A. Garfield.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



From the towpath to the presidency is a long ascent.

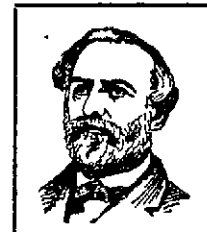
TO the poor boy looking for an inspiring example the career of James A. Garfield furnishes an ideal and an incentive. From the towpath to the presidency is a long ascent. He had no outward helps in making that climb, but rose only through the strength of his own character. Not only did he rise himself, but he formulated a gospel of success and gave it to the world. He was not without the qualities that appeal to the intellect, but he was supreme in the qualities that appeal to the heart. Generous and warm hearted, yet cool and unimpassioned, strong without harshness, self-reliant without boorishness, righteous without pharisaism, religious without prudishness, witty without wounding others, possessing good fellowship without letting himself down to things ignoble or unworthy, Garfield was great in his goodness. While possessing much will power, he was not rigid and by some was considered weak. He did not overawe others and force his way by sheer ability, but rather drew men to him and won his points by persuasive arts. His nature, while rugged, was not rough, but was mellowed by a great kindness. In his presence men felt him to be greater than the things he did or said. There was in his very atmosphere that indefinable something which inspires confidence and esteem. Without being daz-

zling or supereminent in any line he did all things well. An inspiring teacher and minister, a brave and resourceful soldier, a winning and eloquent speaker, a broad minded and efficient legislator, he was far above mediocrity in every field. Had he remained a soldier to the end of the war he might have been one of our greatest generals; had his life been spared he might have been one of our most illustrious presidents. Concerning these things we can only speculate. But it was his greatness as a man that was felt by the world rather than his especial accomplishments in any field of endeavor.

Here is one saying of Garfield's that is typical of the man: "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I never knew a man to drown who was worth the saving."

Robert E. Lee.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



His disposition was amiable, his manner polished, his heart kindly.

SELDOM, if ever, in the history of warfare has the leader of a lost cause received the commendation from his foes that has been accorded by the north to Robert E. Lee. Even though the cause itself failed, this in itself is success. To meet defeat without bitterness, to remain sweet through adversity, is in a personal sense to triumph.

The crisis in General Lee's life came at the outbreak of the war. He himself was opposed to the seceding movement, but when that movement came decided to cast his lot with his state. In future the impartial historian may see in this act a sophistry, but he must acquit Lee of selfish motive, even though he may detect a flaw in his reasoning, for it seems indisputable that Lee was offered the command of the Federal forces about Washington, so that he had a self-reason for taking the course to course from that which he did take.

In the beginning of his life, in all outward ways, General Lee was peculiarly fortunate. His birth was of the best, he being the son of "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary fame. He was a splendid education, as he was second in his class at West Point. He was married to a Custis, and in this far was connected with Washington. In personal appearance he was handsome and of commanding appearance. His disposition was amiable, his manner polished, his heart kindly. He gained especial distinction in the war with Mexico. His domestic life was spotless.

Lee was especially popular with his army. Few leaders have been more idolized. It is related of him that he often gave a command as though making a suggestion. He took no part in the acrimonious discussions relating to the conduct of the war, but assumed the responsibility for all mistakes, if there were such. He was great in defeat and advised the south to accept the results of the war without murmur. Then he accepted the presidency of a university and gave his last years to that work.

A Sensitive Soul.

Owen Mudge was a very sensitive man. More than once at a harsh word he had forsaken profitable work and gone home for sympathy to his wife. One morning Owen started out to help Glenn Butler, who had bought a new stump pulling machine and was preparing to clear a field.

Toward noon Owen came back. Mrs. Mudge sighed and waited sympathetically for the explanation.

"I just couldn't stand it," said Owen, rubbing his jaw. "When I see that stump puller twist them roots out it reminded me so of the times I went to the dentist to get back teeth extracted. The first thing I knew I was limp as a rag, and I just ached all over and had to quit."

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Wit and Humor

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.



THE Democratic leader of the house is one of the best story tellers at the national capital. He also has a rich vein of humor, but is rather sparing of its use in his speeches. One of the most famous examples of his irony was a satirical tribute to Admiral Crownshield during the Sampson-Schley inquiry. This delicious take-off was done in verse—Williams occasionally drops into poetry—and wound up by declaring that—Great Crownshield's the bravest tar That always stayed ashore.

At the time Mr. Williams was mentioned as a presidential candidate he had considerable dry fun with the reporters over the matter. To one newspaper man he said: "My boom is making tremendous strides. My private secretary is unreservedly for me, and I have hopes of securing the support of Charley Edwards, the clerk of the minority room."

To a somewhat young and callow reporter John Sharp, with exceeding gravity, said he had quite some hopes of getting the nomination. Reports from Mississippi were especially encouraging.

"Toombs, Olanova, Noxopater, Nanachewah, Toccopola, Tabbville and Grubbs Springs, I am told," he said, "are already for me, while I have every reason to believe that I shall have the undivided support of such places as Nittayuma, Wabalak, Bolatusha, Hushpukena, Itabena, Pelahatchie, Mittyayuma, Skutch." Clingpin, Pawticklaw, Octoc, Leggo, Yellow Rabbit, Chunkey Station, Hambone, Devo-lente and Whynot."

Upon being asked to spell the names he did so with great gravity.

On a later occasion, when the newspaper men asked him concerning his candidacy, he said that Mrs. Williams had objected that with her sick headaches she never could stand the White House, so he would have to give up the presidency.

John Sharp once ran afoul of Tom Reed. This is the way he tells the story himself:

"I met Mr. Reed coming out of the cloakroom, and he said to me in that peculiar drawl of his, 'Williams, whatever makes you such a bitter partisan?'"

"Well, Mr. Speaker, that's pretty good coming from you, isn't it? I replied.

"Never mind me," he replied. "But why are you such a bitter partisan?"

"Well, I'll tell you, I said. 'You know I never saw a Republican until I was thirty-eight years old, and I can't get used to them somehow.' 'He looked at me reproachfully and walked away without another word.'"

At a Washington banquet Mr. Williams once proposed this toast:

"Here's to President Roosevelt, whom the world has grossly overestimated as an author and whom the Democratic party grossly underestimated as a politician."

It was Williams who fastened the designation of "kid" congressmen to new members. Mr. Wharton, a boyish looking recruit from Chicago, interrupted and wanted to know what he meant by "kid" congressmen.

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Williams, with a wave of his hand toward the member from Chicago, "with that degree of reverence which the personal appearance of my interrogator excites in my mind I should say that he is perhaps the last person in the house who ought to ask the question," whereat Mr. Wharton subsided.

General Grosvenor was designated by Mr. Williams as "the most exuberant and unscrupulous prophet that this part of the world ever saw."

The minority leader once had a Democratic caucus called, and the reporters were wild to find out the reason. Williams was very short with them at first, but finally thawed out and said:

"Boys, I have decided to confide in you. I called that caucus for the purpose of advocating a return to government by consuls, under which system the Roman republic prospered for a thousand years."

Nobody bothered him after that.

John Sharp was once denouncing the committee on rules, popularly known as the house machine.

"The gentleman himself is a member of the committee on rules," put in a member.

"Yes," drawled Williams, "nominal-ly."

The house recognized the thrust with a roar, but the other man persisted. "You attend the meetings of that committee," he said.

"I am invited to the seances," returned Williams, "but I am never consulted about the spiritualistic appearances."

When Williams first ran for congress his opponent was a famous coon hunter and gained much support by the fact. Williams had never hunted coons, but saw that something had to be done. Buying a bunch of roman candles, he went out with the boys, fired the candles among the branches till he scared the coons out of the trees, made a record hunt and won the election.

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DARING PHOTOGRAPHY.

Perilous Feats of the Men Who Manipulate the Camera.

A man who can stand or sit on the flange of a steel beam not so wide as the sole of your shoe and 600 feet above a roaring granite paved city street, there coolly to take successful pictures of the top of the city far below him, must be possessed of three qualifications and each of the first water. He must have judgment, patience and courage, these three, and, one may add without slighting the other two, the greatest of these is courage. So writes H. G. Hunting in the Technical World Magazine.

The eager eye of the camera goes everywhere nowadays, and the man who makes picture getting his business adopts no peaceful, unexciting pursuit. If he is under contract to a great newspaper or magazine he may be called upon to secure a picture of anything, from a flashlight in the black depths of a metropolitan sewer to a portrait of the fairest white slave in a Turkish harem. He may be asked to "get" a female grizzly nursing her whelps in her mountain lair to illustrate some naturalist's work at one end of the year, and before the other end has come he may snap a shutter on the lip of some smoking volcano's crater.

When you see a striking or a startling picture of man or beast in some extraordinary place or pose, do you ever stop to think where the photographer was who made the negative or how he got there?

Pepper in Olden Times.

During the middle ages in Europe pepper was the most esteemed and important of all the spices. Genoa, Venice and other commercial cities of central Europe were indebted to their traffic in pepper for a large part of their wealth. Its importance as a means of promoting commercial activity and civilization during the middle ages can hardly be overrated. Tribute was levied in pepper, and donations were made in this spice, which was frequently also used as a medium of exchange in place of money. When the imperial city of Rome was besieged by Alaric, the king of the Goths, in 408 A. D., the ransom demanded included 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper, illustrating the importance of this spice at that time.

For Poetical Reasons.

"Perchance," called the amiable widow, "come here!" The little lapdog trotted meekly up. "Surely that is a strange name for a dog!" exclaimed the gentleman visitor. "What made you name him Perchance?"

"I am so fond of poetry!" explained the lady lucidly.

"Madam, forgive me, but I fail to see the applicability."

"Why, silly man," exclaimed the merry widow, "I named it after Byron's dog! Don't you remember where he says, 'Perchance my dog will howl?'"

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3. Tell me where is Fancy bred?
4. Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
5. The boy, oh where was he? (b) And when the sun set, where were they?
6. Breathes there a man with soul so dead?—Puck.

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Note.	4.50	8.30	L. Dudley A.	10.25	7.35
	5.05	8.45	Coalmont	10.05	7.26
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5.50	10.25	L. Saxton A.	9.32	6.33
6.01	10.35	9.21	6.22
6.06	10.40	9.16	6.17
6.12	10.45	9.11	6.12
6.19	10.52	Markisburg	9.04	6.03
6.23	10.56	Brumbaugh	8.59	5.58
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Ending the Honeymoon

By TAYLOR WHITE.

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"And so you are your Uncle Dudley's heir?" cried Laura as Dan Fetter folded the letter and replaced it in its envelope. "Isn't that great?"

"It's not much of a fortune," explained Dan. "Just before the failure Uncle Dudley wrote that he had hoped to leave me a lot, but that he was afraid there was precious little left and that was going fast. Two weeks after that the failure came, and he shot himself. Poor Uncle Dud!"

"But there must be something," insisted Laura, "and we can look for the pirate's treasure."

"And lose what little there is left," suggested Dan. "That chart was all right to study over in the winter evenings, Laurie, but it's a different thing to sink money in a search for treasure buried 300 years ago off the Argentine coast."

"But this is real," suggested Laura, going to the desk and taking therefrom the well worn parchment which had furnished them amusement for so many long winter evenings. It was well preserved, and Dan could clearly trace the lines and written directions. This paper had been handed down in the Kingsland family since one of the early Kingslands, a sailor in the British navy, had befriended a member of a pirate crew captured in the Spanish main. Just before the prisoner went to his execution he had slipped into the hand of his benefactor a roll of parchment which had come down through past generations, gaining in romance with each year.

Now the two poured over the old map with renewed interest since there was at least the possibility that they might have the means for prosecuting the search. Dan was inclined to be skeptical, but Laura would not have it so.

"It is a real treasure," she declared. "I know that it is real, and I will never forgive you, Dan, if you don't go after it. Think of the years we have been wishing that we had enough money to fit out an expedition! Now our chance has come, and you're laughing at the idea. You must go, Dan."

"We'll see what Uncle Dudley's fortune is," he temporized. "Wait until the estate can be settled."

It was not a long wait. Dudley Fetter had been forced into bankruptcy after a long career as a shipping merchant. The disappointment had so preyed upon his mind that he had killed himself, and the little old lawyer who was at once his counsel, receiver and executor soon disentangled the muddle. Dan found himself owner of a tramp steamer and some \$7,000 in money.

He was inclined to sell the steamer, but Laura would not hear of it. She was firm in her faith in the pirate's map, and she at last carried her point through, only after she had declared that she would break her engagement if Dan did not undertake the trip.

The captain of the Dudley was a weather beaten old man of fifty, whose shrewd eyes twinkled when the subject was broached to him.

"I never heard of 'em that far south," he declared; "but, Lord love ye, there's pirate's gold hidden from the north pole to the south—to hear 'em tell it. It's as likely to be there as anywhere."

"Will \$5,000 take us down and back?" demanded the cautious Dan. Captain Glass removed the pipe from his lips the better to smile.

"Down and back and down again," he asserted. "Anyway, you don't have

to worry about getting back. We can easily get a load at Buenos Ayres or Rio to pay the cost of the up trip. It'll make a nice little sail for you, seeing as you've never been to sea. Why not make it a bridal tour? Brides bring luck to ships. Maybe with a bride we could find the gold."

"I know you will!" cried Laura, jumping up to plant a kiss on Dan's cheek. "We'll be married on board the Dudley before she sails."

The last argument was a clincher, and Dan gave in. Ten days later the men were called aft to witness a quiet little wedding, and as the minister went over the side a noisy little tug helped the Dudley get out into the stream and point her nose to the south.

It was a long, delightful honeymoon to these two, who had never seen the ocean until Dan had come to New York to claim his legacy. They had a day or two of seasickness, but this soon passed, and after that, as they slipped over the blue waters, Laura's confidence in the quest grew amazing. Even Dan began to share her enthusiasm long before they had crossed the equator.

At last the course was altered, and the Dudley headed inland until the black, forbidding cliffs loomed darkly before them. It was no easy matter to pick their way through uncharted channels, but at last the steamer slipped into a little bay, and Captain Glass declared it to be the spot shown in the map.

Here the rocks did not come sharply down to the water's edge, but ran inland, forming a sheltered nook of some few hundred acres in extent. The two huge rocks which marked the entrance to the bay and a peak of the distant spur of the Andes formed their range marks, and as soon as they had put up tents on shore Dan, who had studied civil engineering, got out his transit and began to lay off the lines.

The cross marks fell near the base of the cliff where the sides were more precipitous than elsewhere, and for two days the men from the steamer labored to clear away the underbrush.

"We shall have to dig deep," reminded Laura. "There must have been a heavy deposit of earth during the 300 years that have elapsed."

"We'll dig through to China if necessary," declared Dan as he watched the men work. In anticipation of the digging some laborers had been brought along, and for ten hours a day they took out the sandy loam. At the end of three weeks they had a huge hole in the ground, but there was no trace of treasure chest. Dan and the captain began to doubt, and even though Laura grew more confident as the days progressed.

"We'll get it yet," she insisted. "Just keep digging and the honeymoon fortune hunters will sail back to New York with millions."

"I'll dig one more day," promised Dan, "and then we must be getting back. The provisions are getting low, and we are only losing time."

Laura pleaded, but Dan was firm, and that night she sobbed softly in the tent while as though in sympathy the heavens opened their floodgates and the rain poured down. It was the first rain of the season, and had it not been for Captain Glass' precaution in ditching the tents they must have been swept away by the flood that poured across the little strip of land.

It was a melancholy scene that greeted their eyes as the sun rose the next morning. The underbrush was washed away, and as they made a path to the excavation a cry burst from their lips. The water had undermined the banks, and in place of the hole was a sea of mud.

"That's the answer," said Dan grimly, as he pointed to the spot. "There's the work of six weeks gone for nothing."

"But look across," said Laura, pointing to the cliff, where now a narrow

hole, uncovered by the landslide, made itself apparent. "Perhaps that is it."

Carefully skirting the excavation, Dan and the captain gingerly made their way across to the cavity and with a wave of their hands disappeared. It was two hours before they returned, and then Dan came, running out with a cry of triumph.

"It was a gold mine, not buried treasure, that the old pirate was talking about, he explained breathlessly. "It is one of the richest mines in the country."

Laura smiled into the eager face. "I knew it would come out all right," she said. "It just had to be the end of the honeymoon."

Sense of Smell.

It is said that the sense of smell is better developed in men than in women. In human beings, however, it is but slightly developed as compared with the lower animals. The reason for this becomes apparent when the structure of the skull of a dog or a cat is examined. Observing the nasal passages of either of these creatures, it is found that the so called turbinated bones are twisted and folded in a complicated fashion, so as to make a great extent of surface in a small space. The interior of the labyrinth thus formed is lined with the mucous membrane that contains the extremities of the nerves of smell. A section through the turbinated bones of a bear, which has a particularly keen sense of smell, resembles a honeycomb. In a human being the turbinated bones are poorly developed, so that the surface of mucous membrane is comparatively small. The sense of smell is particularly acute in some fishes, as the sharks. The olfactory membrane of a big shark, if spread out, would cover a dozen square feet.

A Tragedy of Niagara.

The story of Niagara is full of strange tragedies. One of the most dramatic of them is as follows. A hundred yards above the brink of the American falls a rock ten feet square projects for a foot above the water in midstream. One morning the inhabitants awoke and saw a man sitting on it. The noise of the rapids prevented verbal communication. They did not, do not and never will know how he got there. He stayed there thirty-six hours. The people telegraphed to Buffalo, and the railway company sent one excursion train after another for thirty-six hours to see the man on the rock. They painted signs and stuck them up for the man to read, saying, "We will save you." Two hundred yards above there is a bridge. From this by ropes they floated rafts with provisions to him. At the end of his stay a big raft came for him to get on. What they were going to do with him if they got him in this seething rapid is not known. He tried and failed and went over the fall, and that is all.

Tombs as Dwellings.

It is surprising to strangers to find Egyptian families occupying some of the tombs which have been excavated and abandoned. It seems uncanny to see babies playing cheerfully about the doors of the tomb houses and to watch chickens running in and out as they do at the mud dwellings. When questioned about the tombs a dragoon said that those occupied as homes had been tombs of ordinary citizens of no value as show places for tourists. As some of them have several rooms extending into the rock and as they are cool in the hottest days of summer and warm in the cool days of winter, they are altogether desirable as homes. The Egyptians do not share the horror of dead bodies felt by Europeans. Children run about with pieces of mummies, and if they cannot dispose of them to tourists they play with them. A mummified foot or hand is so common in Luxor that one may be purchased for a few cents.—Leslie's Weekly.

Pythagoras.

Undoubtedly Pythagoras was one of the greatest men of all time. We know very little of him, but we know enough to warrant us in giving him a place in the front rank of the world's thinkers. He was the first moral philosopher and one of the earliest of the world's mathematicians. It would require too much space to go into the details of the celebrated theory of "numbers," but by "numbers" Pythagoras meant nothing more or less than mathematics, as though he had said, "The first principle of all things, physically speaking, is mathematics."—New York American.

It Does the Business

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c. at all drug stores.

It depends upon the pill you take. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills known for constipation and sick headache. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Bedford Planing Mill Co. LUMBER,

Slate, Brick, Shingles, Planing Mill Work of every description.
A. G. STEINER, Supt.

All the latest news—Gazette.

THE END OF IT ALL.

[Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.]

"Say, captain," said the recruiting sergeant as he entered the room where his superior was seated in a building on South street, New York, "I've got a jim dandy of a recruit. He's a swell."

"He isn't the sort we want."

"But he says he's bound to enlist either in the army or navy."

"Bring him in."

The captain had seen Thomas Dalton's kind before. It always began with a false name—the first name that came into their heads—and it almost always ended in desertion or tragedy. He sized the young man up as he stood at the desk, and he made mental memoranda as follows:

"Hasn't got through college yet. Got into some scrape. Old man has given him a dressing down. Young fellow is proud and won't stand it. Hasn't the money to go abroad or take a tour out west and is going to enlist in spite of the governor. Old man will buy him out of the service in six months. The mother's tears will make him do it. He's bound to take the army or navy. Six months of discipline will take some of the frolic out of him, and I'll give him a show to settle down."

The usual questions were asked and answered, the young man was sent to the surgeon, and before sundown he belonged to Uncle Sam. The sergeant, being now his superior officer, started out to patronize the "fresh fish."

It didn't work. He wanted to talk confidentially. The recruit was mum. Nothing further was learned about him, and after three or four days he was sent off to Jefferson Barracks to go west to Fort Thomas. They wanted recruits out there. The Sioux were threatening to go on the warpath again.

There are men among army officers who should never have been commissioned. Their temperaments unfit them to preserve discipline and rule as they should. Such a man was Captain Coleman of Company G. He was quick tempered, irascible, peevish and a martinet, and of the ten captains in the regiment he was oftenest in trouble with his men and was obliged to report the most desertions. James Dalton was assigned to Company G, and within two days and for no reason that he or his comrades could argue out the captain was down on him and showed it in various ways. It wasn't two weeks before he was in the guard-house for some dereliction that would have been passed over in another. The colonel was a fatherly man, and in his desire to be fatherly toward the young recruit he made matters worse.

Dalton asked for no one's sympathy. He gave no one his confidence. He tried his best to obey all regulations and fit himself for a soldier. He would have had praise from the right sort of officer. Indeed, he did have it in a way from the lieutenants of the company, but there was nothing but growling and fault finding from the captain. His conduct almost created a scandal at the post. One day on company drill he was singled out and needlessly rebuked and sneeringly criticised and ordered off to the guard-house under arrest. There was a muttering up and down the ranks, but this only provoked Captain Coleman to add other charges. That night in the guardhouse a gray haired corporal said to Dalton through the slats of the door:

"What it's about I dunno, but the captain isn't giving you a square deal."

"And it will grow worse instead of better," replied the prisoner.

"You can bank on that. He's hounded a dozen men out of the company since I got these stripes. It'll be court martial and five years for you if he can bring it about."

"And what shall I do?"

"I've got to go out to post No. 3. I shall be gone fifteen minutes. The heavy iron poker has got in with you somehow. If I was inside there, I believe I could pry off these slats with it."

"Thank you."

When the sergeant returned, Dalton was gone; also one of the muskets and a belt of fifty cartridges. Over on officers' row a private soldier with a musket in his hands stood for three or four minutes looking up at a certain window as if thinking to send a bullet into the opening. Then he lowered the musket and turned away and crept from the fort between posts Nos. 7 and 8. It was a summer evening, with the crickets singing, and the sentinels drowsed as they walked. Daylight brought excitement and a bustle. A member of Company G had deserted. Three muskets had been run off from the corral. Indian signal smoke had been seen at daylight, and by sunup settlers came pouring in with the news that Red Bull had broken loose and was in the hills with 500 warriors.

Dalton had made for the hills. He must go into hiding and exist some way until the hue and cry was over. He knew that the redskins were threatening, but he had no choice. In the darkness he crossed the mile wide plain and then made his way up the side of Eagle peak for the same distance, and the coming of daylight found the warriors all about him. All the long forenoon they could see the puffs from a score of Indian rifles. They knew that it was the soldier and deserter, but they could render him no aid until afternoon—until they knew that his last cartridge had been fired an hour before. Then 300 men marched out and found and buried the ghastly thing the fields had left. He had demanded ten lives for his one. He had ostracized himself—enlisted, deserted and there among the rocks ended it all.

M. QUAD.

Help down
a hot griddle cake
on a cold morning with.

Karo

CORN SYRUP

The health-giving essence of
golden corn. Tastes good
—does good.

In air-tight tins, 10c., 25c., 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS
MANUFACTURING CO.

Plenty of light and no eye strain.
Steadier than gas or incandescent. Not so sharp as the arc light.
Just a big, round, smooth, bright flame.

Family Favorite Oil

The Best for Illuminating.

Gives the cheapest and best-for-the-eyes light known.
Removes all lamp troubles—no smoke, no soot, no dirt, no charred wicks.
Burns up full and bright to the last drop.
Your dealer will supply you right from the original barrel—direct from our refineries.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS

Oils for All
Purposes

Independent Refiners
PITTSBURG, PA.

Booklet
sent Free

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

THE MIDWINTER OUTING

This is the time for the midwinter outing. A dash of summer in the midst of winter is an agreeable variation. It makes for health and pleasure and stimulates vitality.

For the extended trip, Southern California, the fruit and flower land of the Pacific Coast, offers unrivaled attractions.

For the fortnight's trip, Florida, the summer garden of the Northern winter, bids you come and enjoy its genial sunshine, its tropical scenes and its out-door life.

For the ten days' outing, Pinehurst, Camden, Aiken, Augusta, Southern Pines and other popular resorts in the pine belt of the Carolinas and Georgia offer many inducements.

For the short trip—the week-end outing—Atlantic City is always attractive. The same breezes that depress the thermometer in summer seem to keep it up in winter. It offers great hotels on the ocean's edge, out-of-door life on land and sea, and a climate full of snap but shorn of the winter severity.

Before deciding on your midwinter outing consult a Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent and get a Pennsylvania Railroad Winter Excursion Book. Whether you select California, Florida, the Carolinas, or Atlantic City, the Pennsylvania Railroad offers a comprehensive train service, reasonable rates and ticketing arrangements, and the best facilities that modern transportation methods can provide.

HATS MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SHOES

We are closing out our Hat Department to make room for Shoes exclusively.

ONE-THIRD OFF

All the new blocks and styles in both Stiffs and Softs are included in this big cut. Our Hats have always had a splendid reputation for wearing quality. Don't miss this opportunity of purchasing a fine hat at a bargain.

Hat Show Cases For Sale Cheap

We have two 10 foot show cases for hats, and four fine display cases Will sell cheap.

C. G. SMITH

TENDER FEET SHOES

Baltimore and George Streets, CUMBERLAND, MD.

A. C. WOLF, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

ROOMS IN RIDENOUR BLOCK, BEDFORD, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Sunday.
Special attention given to the treatment of Chronic Cases between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Sale of All "Odds and Ends" at Little Bits of Prices

AT LAST the herculean task of taking stock on our heavy-laden floors has been accomplished, and now we are ready to give you the sensational bargains of the year in Fine Clothing.

Stock taking has proved this store was never in healthier or more satisfactory condition than now. All the heaviest lines of stock have been completely sold out, and the few hundreds of "odd" Coats, Vests, Pants, Suits and Overcoats left are so desirable and are in such good sizes that they will go like "hot cakes" at these miserly prices. Remember, these are the best grades of Clothing and right in the "pink of fashion."

"ODD" PANTS, 50c UP

We have pulled out about 200 pairs of Men's Odd Pants, left from fine fancy worsteds and chevots and plain black and blue serge suits, that sold at \$1.50 to \$4, and will put them on a big counter marked 50c up. You will find all the regular and extra sizes in the half hundred or more styles displayed. Buy as many pairs as you can today—it may be too late tomorrow.

"ODD" COATS, \$1.70

Take your choice of stylish "Odd" Coats in the popular sack style.

"ODD" COATS AND VESTS, \$2.00

You also have a running chance at about 25 Handsome "Odd" Coats and Vests, which we propose to close out at \$2.00.

"ODD" SUITS, \$3.85

Your choice of a lot of Men's "Odd" Suits, worth double and three times \$3.85.

NO "MARKING UP"

Connected with our stock-taking sales—values are just as represented—or money back if you want it.

This Sale is Now Continued Until February 22 SIMON'S CLOTHING STORE

The Up-To-Date Store in Bedford

SIMON OPPENHEIMER
Proprietor

Opposite Grand Central Hotel
BEDFORD, PA.

Wanted, For Sale, Rent, Etc.

For Rent—Second story front room, Brode Building Jan 10-8t.

Wanted—Girls to learn dressmaking. Mrs. William S. Snell. Nov-1t

Furnished Rooms by week or month. Call on or address Miss J. Constance Tate.

For Rent—The Nawgel mansion; apply at the place. Miss Virginia Nawgel. Jan. 24-4t.

For Rent—Log house on Pitt street adjoining property of Miss Eliza McCausland. Apply to Mrs. B. F. Smith. Jan 10-tt

Dr. Gump has a good house and lot on East John street for sale or rent. Also wants to employ a good man with family to do farm work.

TEACHERS WANTED

for Public, Private and High Schools. Excellent openings for first-class teachers. Booklet free. New Century Teachers' Bureau, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Established 1880.

A. Sammel, sole agent for the celebrated Blasius Pianos, will have an exhibition at F. C. Pate's furniture store during the Holiday season the finest line of Pianos ever offered here. These instruments are high-class, and are sold on their merits at most reasonable prices. All are cordially invited to call and see them. Dec. 13-tt

AGENTS WANTED

Large Textile Manufacturer doing tremendous business with Hotels, Hospitals, Institutions and thousands of Mail Order Customers, wants Salesmen, regular and spare time Field Workers, everywhere. \$15 to \$50 weekly. No previous experience or capital required. Unusual opportunity. Address, "BLUE RIBBON" FABRICS, 1031 Chestnut, Philadelphia

EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES

For Genuine Chickering & Sons, Hardman, Strick & Zeldler, Gabler, Frederick, Schubert, Kimball, Price & Teeple, Story & Clark, Haines Bros., Foster, Kingsbury, Regal, and other pianos, Estey, Lehr, Chicago Cottage, and Kimball Organs; Chase & Baker and Hardman Piano Players. Anyone purchasing a piano from this Agency will have fare to and from Cumberland paid, giving opportunity to select from large stock of W. F. Frederick.

LYONS COMPANY, Agents, Bedford, Pa.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Co. Office, North American Building, Philadelphia, January 20, 1908. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company will be held at the office of the Company on Tuesday, February 4th, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, when an election will be held for President and Directors for the ensuing year. J. P. DONALDSON, Secretary

Schellsburg Lutheran Charge Sunday, January 26, services as follows: Pleasantville—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 10.30 a. m. In connection with this service new members will be received by confirmation and by letter of dismissal. The preparatory service will be held on Friday evening, January 24. Pleasantville—Regular services at 2:30 p. m. Following this the pastor will meet the catechetical class for instruction. H. W. Bender, Pastor

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge St. Luke's: Communion on Sunday 10 a. m.; preparatory service Saturday 10 a. m.; preaching Saturday 7:15 p. m. St. Paul's: Communion on Sunday 2 p. m. B. F. Bausman, Pastor

Everybody Interested

in an event of importance. Our

ANNUAL REMNANT SALE

will be continued several days in order to make room for new spring goods. Good value for every dollar you spend here.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist

For Rent OR For Sale

Three Farms in Bedford Township.

Owner having other business desires to dispose of them at once. Terms to suit purchasers. For further information apply to

SIMON H. SELL,

Attorney-at-Law,

BEDFORD, PA.

ALSO

Timber Tract short distance from Bedford Springs. About 120 acres, located on public road. Apply as above.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county.

BALTZER SNYDER,
West Providence Township.
P. O. Address, Everett, Pa.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Bedford county.

WILLIAM EASTER,
Bedford Township.
Bedford, R. F. D. 1.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Bedford county.

MOSES LIPEL,
Bedford, Pa.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Bedford county.

D. L. KAUFFMAN,
King Township.
Osterburg, Pa.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Bedford county.

GEORGE W. GIBSON,
Saxton, Penn'a.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Bedford county.

JOHN YOUNT,
Bedford Township.
Bedford, R. F. D. No. 1.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The Stockholders of the Bedford County Agricultural Society will meet at the Court House, in the Grand Jury Room, on Tuesday, February 4, 1908, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come up at said meeting.

WM. I. EICHOLTZ,
Secretary.
Jan. 24-2t.



Barnett's Store



Hundreds of people have taken advantage of the very special sale now on at this store. The prices at which we are now offering you high-grade merchandise ought to be sufficient inducement for you to lay in a supply of necessities to last you for many weeks. We have large quantities of desirable and seasonable goods which we are very anxious to dispose of quickly and to do so we are now holding this SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE. We have also placed on display tables in right aisle hundreds of remnants of choice merchandise—such as Linens, Laces, Dress Goods, Waistings, Ribbons, Cambrics, Embroideries, Outings, Gingham, Silks, &c. Very little prices are marked on these goods. Come in soon and get cream of lot.

We will offer you, during this sale, lower prices on all kinds of Merchandise in the Store. We are practically at the beginning of Winter and you will have an opportunity to save on all your Winter Needs. On some lines of goods the cost to manufacture will not be considered in this great

Price-Cutting Sale,

especially UNDERCLOTHES, Woolen HEADWEAR, Mittens, Gloves, Wool-lined Shoes, Lumberman's Socks and Overs.

All Fancy and Staple articles left over from the Holiday rush, hundreds of Handkerchiefs, Gloves, White Aprons, Scarfs, Ties, Ribbons and Neckwear that show signs of rough handling Christmas week, will be sold at a fraction of their worth. We have too many fine Wool Blankets on hand at this time of the year—the Reduction price will hit them hard—think of a fine, strictly all-wool standard-size Blanket being offered to you at \$2.75 a pair—plain or fancies. The same kind of prices will apply to all grades of Haps. Probably the greatest price Cutting will be on our now Complete and Stylish line of FURS; we bought too many and must unload at a great loss. Take advantage of these fine Fur bargains—choice long Scarfs that were \$9 and \$10 will be sold at this sale for \$6. Handsome Mink Scarfs reduced from \$6 to \$3.75. You should know that Mink is the best wearing fur on the market. We have the pillow Muffs to match the above furs at the same special prices.

Single and double Woolen and Cashmere Shawls will be sold at one-third off the present low price. At this store you will always find a full stock of these goods.

Remember that everything in the store will be sold at lower prices during this sale—Dress Goods, Notions, Domestic, all kinds of Footwear, Underwear, Trunks, Matting, Carpets, Lamps, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Knives and Forks, all kinds of China, Dinner Sets, Wool and Cotton Batts—in fact everything in the store. Especially low prices will be given on the highest grades of groceries and provisions we can buy.

Probably some of the greatest bargains of this Reduction Sale will be found in our CLOAK Department. We have 22 Ladies' Coats on hand—11 Black and 11 Castor color. Stylish, handsome garments, only in the house three weeks. There are three grades—\$7, \$10 and \$12. We will offer these Coats while the little lot lasts at \$3.75, \$7.00 and \$9.00. These Coats are splendid values and are cheap at double the price we ask for them.

Don't Miss This Sale



Barnett's Store

BEDFORD, PA.

